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Kansas City (Kan.) Blaze.

THROUGH FLAMES

First Floor of Frame

Building Destroyed—Fire

Seen From Street Car.

on, Donald, 5.

property damage at \$20,000.

building to awaken them.

went down the steps."

Woman Carries Out Child.

Flames Spread Quickly.

without notice.

children.

YOUNGSTERS CARRIED

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WO ROBBERS SIAIN BY MAN THEY ATTEMP

of Men Dies at Scene of he never broke his promise. "I can-Shooting Near Limits of trip," he said. His wife is some-where on the Indian Ocean.

MENDED VICTIM OF ROBBERY WOUNDED

ike Murgic Had Closed Saloon. Entered Auto and Started Engine When As-One Struck Him.

ast St. Louis city limits. His death Near ted to the police immedi-

m, and went out to get into his today. He had \$72 in his pocket. he said today, when the rightleaned in and said, "We go: The man struck Murgic on By the Associated Press. Murgic's right side, ranged [1]

bped over the body of the first plane.

Dr. Clo added that if the elimination, he telephoned to the East St. his wound was in the left breast. of smoke and furnace dust. olice notified the Sheriff's ofand the St. Louis police, and Louis city detectives inspected the ly of the first man, but could were on the soft collar. The appeared to be about 30 years weighing 170 pounds and was feet tall, with brown hair and by eyes. His hands were well pt and he wore a brown suit, nearnew, a brown chinchilla overcoat

ark of a surgical operation ap-Body Found Near Highway. man's cap was at the but the finding of his body a surprise to the police. dy, which lay in a clump of near the highway, was seen by f from his truck. The wound in the right side, and death had caused by an internal hemor-

second man appeared to be nce. He wore a good brown t and had on a white collar, in was the same laundry mark as ther man's collar, "C. G. F." ad a black mustache. His body e Kurrus morgue, and that of

of the men might have car-However, it is evident that ots were fired than the three

TOUR UNAWARE OF SHIPPING BILL 'AS HUSBAND'S DEATH

Wife and Dentist Agreed Only Cheerful News Would Be Exchanged in Her Absence. the Associated Press.
ASHTABULA, O., Feb. 23.—Be

cause of an agreement entered into last October between H. Milton Temporary Truce in Filibus- Four Women and Seven Chil- Fugitive Said to Have Men-Brown and his wife, when the latter started on a tour around the world, to write each other only cheerful letters, Mrs. Brown is unaware that her husband is dead and buried. Brown was sick for 10 days but

Body Is Found Near Highway Two Blocks Away at
8:30 A. M.

where on the Indian Ocean.
Relatives decided to write the manager of the tour at his New York office, inclosing a letter with the news to Mrs. Brown, which she will not receive until she arrives in New York in about a month. Brown was the founder of a dental school which later was merged with Western Reserve University.

MAN LOSES LIFE, WIFE HANDS, IN BLIZZARD: CHILDREN SAVED

Farmer Frozen Upright in Sno Only 200 Yards From Home, in North Dakota.

sailants Opened Door and P. Wolffe, farmer, 31 years old, was buried at Hankinson today, while in a hospital his widow, who was with agreed to adjourn tonight at 6 had been taken from the ruins this \$591,000. a hospital his widow, who was with him in the storm, underwent amputation of both hands and a foot. For automobile late last night, can East St. Louis sare, shot and killed them are, shot and killed them are was severely wounded his men, and is in the Dean-strain and a foot. For the date of the mean taken from the ruins this o'clock, take up minor bills for two hours temptromy and then proceed the primaries by former Senator Albert of the Senate in the Indiana and an ardent partisant. New has not let the primaries by former Senator Albert of the belief that no others would be found.

A letter written by Marcino from the ruins this of the mean taken from the ruins this o'clock, take up minor bills for two hours tomorrow and then proceed with the shipping bill, but with the possibility of a vote in the mean-ties of cordinal relationships in the Senator Albert of Cordinal relationships in the Senat n his automobile late last night, 32 hours Wolfe and his wife and Murgic, an East St. Louis sa- their two children, a boy of 7 and a time on a motion for recommittal. keeper, shot and killed them girl of 2, were out in a raging bliz-

Nearly smothered beneath ice crusted blankets, with the snow . The other man disappeared at heaped in upon them, the mother but his body was found at and children were huddled together. a. m. today about two blocks The father was standing upright, his of the scene, with indications face toward the northwest, his body ment last night, went into executive he had crawled for a part of rigid, and his arms outstretched session to consider confirmation of stance. Both bodies are un-better to protect the ones he loved. led. Silk socks and pongee Though his arms and legs had been is are included in the apparel of frozen soud, his face seared, he lived

Murgie, who lives at 925A Illino's several days.

The children are well. The baby when found was nestled in her mother's arms unharmed, shielded by the hands that were amputated

He had got into his car, and had MAY SPRAY CITY'S SMOKE CLOUD

or of the car was opened and Scientist Has New Plan for Dispelling Pittsburg's Pall.

ead, and Murgic drew his re- PITTSBURG, Feb. 23.—It is pos sible that Pittsburg's smoke cloud ant fell. At this point, Murgic, the other man opened the leftof the car and began firence, Dr. J. H. Clo, professor of Republican proposals, they stated, making" "rain

behave to the East St. took of logs could be obtained by the use of electrified sand there would and that the other had escaped.

Was not aware that he had used the second man. The first ticles and similarly clearing the air debate was regarded as another step.

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch How the Banker Double-Cross

the Great Yegg Syndicate In a Deal In Stolen Bonds—A fascinating tale of the keen detective work that resulted in the recovery of a large amount of securities and money taken in two daring daylight rob-

Revelations by Two Young Girl-Brides Who Seek to Get the King of the House of David, a Michigan Religious Sect, Into Court In An \$800,000 Damage Suit—The story of a revolt among some of the followers of Benjamin and Mary.

When Women Are Easy Marks for Swindlers—The story of a recent sensational series of which ran into large figures, leads to an interesting discussion of whether one sex is more prone than the other to be duped in financial mat-

When ''D X'' Stations Broadcast—Time table showing hours, when principal stations in other cities are in the air, every day in the week except Sunday. Also directory of broadcasting stations in the

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GOOD AS DEAD,

ter Agreed Upon-"Proper Obsequies" for Measure Expected Tomorrow.

SENATOR BROOKHART ADDRESSES GALLERY

fers to George Washington as the "World's Greatest Filibusterer."

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—An end WAHPETON, N. D., Feb. 23.—A doors for a temporary armistice in victim of the recent blizzard, John the filibuster which has blocked all business since Monday.

> In executive session the Senate o'clock, take up minor bills for two afternoon and firemen expressed A letter written by Marcino from

The plans for a break in the fillbuster, and abandonment of a night session tonight were made after conference at the White House between President Harding and Senator Curtie of Kansas, assistant Republican leader. The Senate, under its agreem. and an understanding for the

breaking up of the filibuster, at least until late tomorrow, was unanimous Willingness of administration lead ers to call off a night session and spend two hours tomorrow on minor ills was regarded by ship bill opponents as a sign of dissolution.

Leaders of all factions on the Re publican side agreed with this view. The unanimous consent agreement to discontinue night sessions was reached, they said, to avoid further hardships in behalf of a hopeless

Democrats Agree.

Democratic leaders accepted the

was reached.

Debate today was opened by Senator. Frelinghuysen, Republican,
New Jersey, with a speech in favor
of the bill. His appearance in the
debate was regarded as another sign
of the break-up of the long fight,
since the Republicans had agreed. since the Republicans had agreed, through the early morning hours to best of it." with the opening of the fillbuster, to let the bill's opponents do all of the into their home and provided with

talking. 'Although Republican leaders gen- rescue workers. erally expected a decisive vote tonorrow on the bill, Democratic leadres said this appeared improbable. not warn those sleeping in the build- he was a purchasing they said the roll call would not ing of the impending danger, sur- Italian Government.

Recess at 11:30 P. M.

number of private conferences dur-ing the day between Republican Sen-ators and later between Republican Persons blinded by smoke "That was the Bank of Perris." the negotiations.

The chief burden of the fili-buster was carried yesterday by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennes-clutching his 7-year-old daughter, for nearly four hours.

crowds. He referred to George Wash- had dropped off to sleep when he absolved Taylor and his associates snow in north portion tomorrow; Continued on Page 2, Column 5. Continued on Page 3, Column 4. of blame.

13 BODIES FOUND BANKER HINTS AT AFTER FIRE IN SUICIDE IN LETTER ROOMING HOUSE TO FATHER-IN-LAW

tioned Ending Life So Creditors Could Get His \$100,000 Life Insurance.

SHORTAGES SAID TO BE ABOUT \$591,000

Iowan, in Night Speech, Re- 15 Motor Cars in Garage on Authorities Throughout Country Checking Up Former Barber Who Became Buyer of Banks.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Feb. 23.-CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-Authorities of the Senate shipping bill fight ap- Thirteen persons are known to have in various parts of the United States peared near at hand today through lost their lives in a fire here early today continued checking up the op- sonnel, but final decision was postan agreement made behind closed today which destroyed a garage and erations of Joseph M. Marcino, alias poned to allow a canvass to be made in Indiana politics. He represents rooming house at 951-7 Kansas ave- Joseph Blata, who rose from a bar- of the claims of other aspirants. the quintessence of Republican regnue. The rooming house was above but to be a buyer of banks, and the garage, where the fire is believed the garage, where the fire is believed whose financial deals are reported to have all been eliminated in favor of prominence as one of the chief Taft have all been eliminated in favor of prominence as one of the chief Taft to have started. Thirteen bodies have caused losses approximating the Indiana Senator.

Fugitive Hints at Suicide. "The only thing that remains for CHAIN STORE BILL IS KILLED

The only bodies identified were hose of Mrs. Colston and her two me to do," he was reported to have on the first floor of the building the proceeds of my insurance repay Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 23. was a garage, in which about 15 motor cars were destroyed. Fire

Today Frank L. Taylor, a former Chief McNarrey estimated the total railroad fireman advanced to the ing voted to kill the chain store presidency of the First National bill, designed to legislate out of ex-The ffre was discovered shortly after 2 o'clock by persons on a passing street car. The crew and passengers shouted to those in the arraignment in the Federal Court Representative O'Brien of St. Louis. Elisha Colston, a transfer man, scaped with his 5-year-old daugh-cer, Helen. He was unable to get

Marcino, as he was known in Bufescaped with his 5-year-old daugh- counts of the Warren institution. ter, Helen. He was unable to get cino extended his holdings, buying
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The door the fight for the shipping bill was was awakened by the screams of her of Warren, Mass., where the discov-

hot coffee, as were also firemen and failed and Marcino's name was mentioned in connection with the col-After that he disappeared with his wife, going first to The crackling of burning wood did America and thence to Italy, where not warn those sleeping in the build- he was a purchasing agent for the

come until they were assured of a vivors declared today. They said that it seemed as though the entire this country about 18 months ago structure was enveloped in flames and came to my home. Then I discovered about this California m.; lowest, 27, at 6:30 a. m. Prospects for the measure had darkened after another session of way is believed by firemen to have filibuster, ending with a recess at trapped many persons in the burn-Mrs. Goldman, my wife, went to 11:30 last night, which brought a ing building. The stairs lead to a California. She paid \$5000 in cash

ators and later between Republican tions. Persons blinded by smoke and Democratic leaders looking to coming from the west side of the I understood it failed for \$41,000 some definite action by tomorrow building, it was pointed out, easily an A. L. Greenburg of Los Angeles night. The urgency of getting the could run by the head of the stairs paid \$30,000 and we the \$11,000." the way to consideration of other ing. This, Colston said, is what happressing legislation during the final pened to his wife and two children. in a Chicago shop. Subsequently week of the session brought about who were directly behind him when he became an insurance salesman. he escaped. He asserted he tripped In 1914 he was said to have been

see, who held the floor for five and Helen, in his arms. The finding of Co., selling policies among Italians. a half hours, being relieved during the bodies of Colston's family in the Marcino's letter to his father-inthe night session by Senator Brook- northeast corner of the building law, it was reported, was received hart, Republican, Iowa, who spoke bears out the statement of Colston, Friday from Buffalo, Tex. It was

HARDING PREPARED TO NAME SENATOR NEW OF INDIANA AS POSTMASTER-GENERAL Work to Be Shifted to Secre-

> taryship of Interior - to Make Room for Close Friend and Ardent Supporter of President.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, (hief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-The def-Fresident Harding to take his personal friend and thick-and-thin po-litical supporter, Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, into the Cabinet as Postmaster-General and to transfer Postmaster-General Work to head of the Department of the Interior to succeed Secretary Fall, who will retire March 4. Official announcement to this effect is expected in a few days. For some time the elevation of New to the Cabinet, contingent on the devising of some acceptable shift in the present per-

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BY HOUSE COMMITTEE BALLOT MAN

The House Private Corporations Committee at a meeting this mornhere, following the reported discov- acting chairman of the committee,

Marcino, as he was known in Buf-falo, N. Y., where he acquired the introduced in the Senate by Senator

The first of the supplied of t

RAIN OR SNOW, TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

LYNX EYES ARE ON THE CHAIN STORES

-Snow or rain

New was defeated for renomina- of the most conservative stripe and

falo, N. Y., where he acquired the controlling interest in the Bison holding corporation, the holding the house," Colston said. "Instead. I had my oldest. My wife attempted to follow with the two other childen. The building was burning so fast that the stairs collapsed as I cling extended his holdings, buying the rest of his family out.

[Falo, N. Y., where he acquired the Bison holding corporation, the holding corporation is seen here and notes, wanted here since last August to wanted here since last August to wanted here since last August to be wanted here since last August to wanted here since last August to be wanted here since last August to wanted here since last August t proved to be forgeries, was arrested Details of the new plan will be worked out at conferences of Gen. yesterday in St. Petersburg, Fla. Degoutte, Gen. Payot, officials of the Gilmore paid \$1800 for the notes, the French Ministry of Public Works.

New Trial for Miss Lulu M. Collins. Information received by the police Paul Tirard, pre-

ther-in-law, \$3250; Miss Bertha Pet- mans allege. temayer, 1211 Clara avenue, \$5500;
J. H. Gersman, 5907 Etzel svenue,
\$1150; C. R. Greene, 319 Euclid
avenue, Webster Groves, \$450. and
the Commonwealth Home Finance

Intercession for Germans.

The German Red Cross is making
an effort to intercede for Germans
sent to jail, especially in the cases
of Vice Lord Mayor Schaefer of

Warrant Issued in October.

After his disappearance relatives Clark's Relations With Klan Severed.

INTO CROWD, **KILL GERMAN**

PRICE 2 CENTS

Jeers of Bochum Bystanders Irritate Poilus, and Townspeople, After Tragedy, Batter a French Civilian; 467 German Officials Expelled to Date.

NEW CIVIL CONTROL PLAN FOR RAILROADS

French and Belgian Premiers to Improve Traffic Service; French Customs Officials to Replace German Throughout the Ruhr.

BERLIN, Feb. 23.—Martial law

French soldiers fired upon a crowd that had gathered to watch the oc-cupation of the Law Courts Building. Observers said the shooting was done by pollus who obviously were irri-tated by the jeers of the bystand-

Virgil L. Richardson Held at St.

Petersburg, Fla., Accused of
Selling Forged Notes.

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Virgil L. Richardson, 33 years old.

Operator in real estate and notes, of France and Theunis of Belgium to

The German Red Cross is making the Commonwealth Home Finance

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h.; lowest, 27, at 6:30 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis

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ADE ON THE cast for St. Louis and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness, probably with rain or snow late tonight and tonight and tocreasing cloudiness, probably with a source of \$0.000 marks. These two men are alleged to be confined tomen are alleged to be confined tomight and tomorrow; rising
search for him was instituted and a
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temperature, the
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will be about 33.

Richardson was traced by the detective agency through California. Target tive agency through California, Texas several applications to Gen. Four

on the head of the stairs and rolled down to the front door, the while senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, who held the floor for five and a half hours, being relieved during the height session by Senator Brook, hert, Republican, Iowa, who spoke for nearly four hours.

Addresses Gallery Crowds.

A feature of Brookhart's speech was the direct addressing of gallery crowds. He referred to George Washklan, it was stated.

CIRCULATION MORE THAN

LAST SUNDAY FEBRUARY 18

DRASTIC ANTI-KLAN **BILL IN NEW YORK** LEGISLATURE

Walker Measure Would Require All Corporations and Associations to File Copies of Bylaws.

LISTS OF MEMBERS ALSO CALLED FOR

Changes in Constitution Would Have to Be Recordters Would Be Barred.

New York World's anti-Ku Klux squad. Klan bill, designed to unmask the hooded order, lay bare all its polibers, make public its constitution, in the legislature yesterday.

Democratic floor leader, president event he was 'bumped off.' He said pro tem and Gov. Smith's spokesman in the Upper House, is sponsor ential lawmaker at the Capitel, 'ollowing an Walker will bring to bear for passage of the bill the tremendous pres-

hensive in its provision, it strikes at the very heart of the klan.

Provision of Walker Bill.

Drafted by the two most expert after the police report of

to list of officers.

State within 10 days after adoption of the state of the said the series of holdups.

In the part thereof, to promote or defeat any cantering and part thereof, to promote or defeat of the state of the

on other than a member unless the remained alive.
Then Egan, the officers, together with their ad-

who permits or acquiesces in a vio-ation may be punished, as well as any member who continues to attend meetings when he knows the organisation has failed to comply with any or all of the provisions of the contemplated law,

Richmond Heights Home Burned. The residence of George C. Por-ter, president of the Richmond Heights City Council, 9 Sunset ter-Heights City Council, 9 Sunset terrace, was burned to the ground this afternoon cause of the fire being undetermined, with a loss estimated at \$1000 to \$2000. For lack of water fire companies from St. Louis and Maplewood were unable to do more than throw chemical extinguishers on the blaze. Mrs. Porter, who was ill in bed, was carried to my how was ill in bed, was carried to my how was ill in bed, was carried to taken care of."

That same day—just a few hours can't identify anybody." Mackler and he was ushered into the same as a peace officer. He former-lack the hogan gang for several years, and maplewood were unable to do more than throw chemical extinguishers on the blaze. Mrs. Porter, who was just in bed, was carried to spector Gerk remarked that Green-lack the fire being and Attorney and the suspects were lined up.

John J. Doyle, one of the men marked for vengeance by the Egan in the Egan gang.

"What about Father Dempsey and the pledge you made to him?" detectives asked.

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kive 600. Kinisch. Central 6800.
Free is a quick way to sell that contended that she and two other collateral heirs of Egan were the only ones entitled to his estate, as

POLICE UP AGAINST GANG ETHICS AGAIN IN THEIR INQUIRY INTO THE ASSASSINATION OF JACOB H. MACKLER

Egan - Hogan Feud

ONE-John P. Sweeney, for

Attorney's office, killed by bullet

intended for Max Greenberg, at

Sixth and Chestnut streets,

March 11, 1921. No prosecution.

Egan, brother-in-law of State Senator Mike Kinney and former

leader of "Egan's Rats," shot

down in front of his saloon, 1400

Franklin avenue, Oct. 31, 1921.

THREE-George Ruloff, an

Egan follower, shot and killed

n the Allies Restaurant, 1318 1/2

FOUR-Luke Kennedy, for

mer convict and member of Ho-

gan gang, shot down in an auto-

mobile at Kienlen and Hambur

ger avenues, April 17, 1922. No

lawyer for the Hogan gang

killed in his automobile by bul-

bile, at Twelfth and Howard

e had left no will. James W. Egan,

lets Tired from another autom

streets, last Wednesday night.

Crane's claim was denied.

Another Unsolved Killing.

Whether George Ruloff was re-

cerning the connection of Greenberg

murder never was determined, but

killing was that Ruloff had "talked

The next episode in the Hogan-

Egan feud occurred in the afternoon

of Dec. 30, 1921. Attorney Mackler,

accompanied by "Jimmie" Hogan,

MAVRAKOS

Quality Chocolates, Ib .___ 75c

and fruit centers, Ib., \$1.25

SATURDAY

SPECIAL

MAVRAKOS

Fresh Strawberries dipped, lb. .. 69c

Rose Buds, strictly nut

too much.

FIVE-Jacob H. Mackler,

Franklin avenue, Dec. 2, 1921.

TWO-Constable William T.

Killings in the

prosecution.

Members of the Department Say They Know Who Killed Attorney for the Hogan Faction in Egah Feud but Have Little Hope of Bringing the Slayers to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The police assert that although torney Jacob H. Mackler Wednesday night, they entertain little hope bringing the slayers to justice be ed, and Anonymous Let- ing ethics against "snitching" combined with the gangsters' well known ability to manufacture alibis that

"It grew out of the Hogan-Egan feud," said Detective-Sergeant James ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 23.—The Archey, head of the police homicide or the 'Jelly Roll' Hogan gang, and Eganites were going to get him. I tical activities, reveal the names and advised him to get out of town, bu addresses of its officers and mem- he just laughed at me. He remarked by-laws and oaths, was introduced ting him and that he had made provision for a reward of \$10,000 for Senator Walker of Manhattan, the capture of his slayers in

Four Egan Followers Arrested. for the measure. Easily the most in- Egan followers were arrested today ectives Hoagland and were taken to One of these men is employed as a Granite City, from A half dozen bills aimed at the Ku which place Mackler was returning Klux Klan have been presented, but when he was killed. Hoagland, in ontains the sharpened teeth an official report, has expressed the

in- in the National City Bank, most of in the "tip" to the police were "Jim- can't prove it." ary of State within 30 days of pas-in October he deposited \$13,407.04 and withdrew \$11,135.52.

The Hogan-Egan feud, which had ership, together with the existed for 10 years, flared up anew ness and addresses of its officers on the night of March 11, 1921, and the Hogan gangs with the Egan when John P. Sweeney, a former murder never was determined, but Requiring every such corpora- record clerk in the Circuit Attor-he was shot and killed Dec. 2, 1921, clation similarly to file ney's office, was shot and killed at in the Allies Restaurant, 1818 1/2 uples of all changes or amendments Sixth and Chestnut streets. Max Franklin avenue, a hangout at that within five days after such revision and giving such bodies 30 days avoid the bullets, but was severely within which to report changes in the jaw by one of the killing was that Ruloff had "talked

Wrong Man the Victim.
Taking their cue from the fact Taking their cue from the fact that Greenberg, not Sweeney, was the addresses of all additional memars, which shall be made a part of lice arrested without 1. Lean, the klan's original rester on file with stable and Democratic City Committeeman, who had succeeded his mitteeman, who had succeeded his Hogan gang, was driving his automotive from Police Headquarbrother, Tom, as leader of "Egan's mobile away from Police Headquar-Obligating the klan and kindred Rats." knowing that he and Greenters, where he had obtained the reberg, former pals, had recently falllease of his three companions, who en out, but Greenberg refused to had been held as s

Wiolations of the proposed law are made a misdemeanor punishable by the chieftain of "Egan's Rats" was the chieftain of "Egan's Rats" was standing in front of his saloon at behind a grin. He admitted it looked to the chieftain of the chieftain 1400 Franklin avenue, an automo-bile swung around the corner and for the bullets, but he insisted that

three men in it opened up a broad- the Egan gang should not be after side from automatic pistois.

Incident on Way to Hospital.

berg had not been around town for some time, and Greenberg said he had been giving St. Louis a wide

berth. A week later Greenberg and Mackler appeared at Police Headquarters. They said they had been informed the police were seeking prove by Inspector Gerk that Green-berg departed for New York several hours before Egan was shot. "You can't beat that fer an alib!" said

was released.
Disclosures as to Egan. Egan's murder was followed by a triangular contest over his \$125,000 estate, which occupied considerable time in the courts and which disclosed that he had furnished bond for "bootleggers" and had acted as pri-vate banker for many of his follow-

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ner record clerk in the Circuit vestigation.

> revolver fight with detectives in front ily injury."
> of Edward J. ("Jelly Roll") Hogan's Several witnesses took the saloon, at Jefferson and Cass ave-

Doyle Killed by Detective. Doyle, in an automobile, was being chased in another automobile by Deectives Dudley McDonald and Fred SHIPPING BILL "AS Egenreiter, who wanted to question him about the Egan killing. He fired at the detectives, and McDonald killed him. In the pocket of Doyle's machine was a commission from State Game and Fish Commissione Middleton authorizing Doyle to carry a revolver as a volunteer deputy game warden. That affair disposed of No. 1 in

for the assassination of Constable the time of Noah's ark." The speech 16, claimed he was sole heir because Egan. A Coroner's jury returned a of Senator Ladd, the Iowa Senator he had been baptized as Egan's son, verdict of justifiable homicide, and said, "was going into the scientific although the latter had never partici- members of the Egan gang chuckled, side" of the question, while Senator pated in a marriage ceremony, and

No. 2 was put of the way in Norris would present 'geological and Miss Margaret Crane Egan of 4489 the afternoon of April 17, 1922, when prehistoric phases." Senator La Lee avenue, styling herself Mrs. Mar- Luke Kennedy sank dying upon the Follette, the speaker added, was to garet Crane Egan, claimed half of seat of his automobile, riddled with take up political phases. the estate on the ground that she bullets, at Kienlen and Hamburger had been Egan's common-law wife. avenues. Mrs. Edith Gersbach of The case finally was compromised 4237 Sacramento avenue, who was night schools run longer than mid out of court, the estate being divided sitting in the car with Kennedy, said night," he declared. between Mrs. Woelfel, two other col- she did not see who fired the shots. lateral heirs and James Egan. Miss Attitude of the Police

"Good riddance of bad rubbish," alls in the Senate. Through underground channels information reached the police that round up members of the Egan Granite City, and while driving south but for him to grant the motion. To theory that the murder was com-mitted by Egan gangsters.

Greenberg had paid \$10,000 to three gang, although they knew they would on Twelfth street, near Howard this T. C. Townsend of counsel for gunmen to kill Egan. Greenberg be unable to make a case. Mrs. street, was fired upon by three men Keeney objected, declaring that the

ironciad provisions:

January he drew checks for \$11.- Edward J. (Jelly Roll). Hogan; and automobile filled with members of gang in the afternoon in a coupe ananother hotel and there they were peal affidavit, instead of Campbell elling every corporation and 205.15 against deposits of \$12,520.86: two former convicts, Luke Kennedy the Hogan gang drove up to the swering the description of the one at present, he added, not far from himself. Unless Campbell perfects sociation with a membership of in December he deposited \$13,458.88 and John J. Doyle, members of the plumbing shop at Twenty-second from which the shots were fired at the Courthouse.

Judge Woods William P. (Dinty) Colbeck, who had succeeded Constable Egan as Democratic City Committeeman from the gang as more than simply legal ad- here. sponsible for the information con-Fifth Ward, and as leader of "Egan's viser to the Hogans. They viewed Rac." A fusillade of pistol shots him as a friend and associate of their Arms and Walter Arms, all of Kanawas fired through the front door of enemy gangsters. The police say wha County, were brought into court the shop. A few days later mem-bers of the Egan gang, in retaliation, tion of alibis for the Hogan gang, desk. motored in two machines to the Ho- although he seldom appeared in its constitution, bylaws and oaths Greenberg, at whom the shots were time for Egan gangsters, and the

front of the house.

At this juncture the Rev. Father rule, proved successful. Timothy Dempsey, pastor of St. Patrick's Church. streets, who had known the Hogans idea that he was marked for death, hood, announced he had brought Jan. 11, 1922, just 12 days after he Egans would quit shooting at each

date for political office."

In ours, but in gang circles it was whispered he had "shaken the dust of St. Louis from his heels" and deliver or mail any anonymous letter, document or leaflet to any per
The priest's announcement was received by the police with skepticism. They did not believe it possible for the rival gangs to forgive each other. At any rate, they predicted, the war and the police with skepticism. They did not believe it possible for the sleving of Mackler. State almshouses at State excense. been used by the assailants. The would continue so long as the Egan Then Egan, who was a brotherpistols from which the shots had in-law of State Senator Michael Kinbeen fired were in the tonneau, and former chief had not been fully ney, was killed. On the night of the ownership of the car was traced avenged, and, after that, the police argued, the Hogans probably would do some killing.

The police forecast was borne out some extent when on June 11. 1922, a few days after the supposed truce arranged by Father Dempsey had begun, "Jelly Roll" Hogan was him, as he was only the "mouth- taken in custody for carrying con-Incident on Way to Hospital.

Egan fell mortally wounded. He was a accompanied part way to the when it's Hogan and Kennedy they and a lot of extra cartridges city hospital by one of his lieuten- are after?" Mackler inquired. How- in his vest pockets when detectives ants, to whom he confided a dving are after? Mackler inquired. However, he was visibly perturbed, and arrested him in an automobile at when policemen sought when suspects were rounded up hy

message, but when policemen sought to have him name his slayers he just smiled and said: "That will be Headquarters to look at them. A detective was sent after him. "I

"Well," Hogan replied, "I'm not going to let anyone murder me if I

can prevent it." Several members of the Egan gang have been arrested, too, for having weapons, but as they always had them in their automobiles and not concealed, the police were unable to make cases of concealed weapons against them.

against them.

Greenberg Once Back in Town.

Greenberg was found by detectives

June 17 last, near the Hogan home.

He said he had dropped into town and was on his way to see Father

"If you let me go," he said to de-tectives, "I'll go to Father Dempsey right away, but I want protection." The detectives accompanied him to the priest, heard him promise to discontinue the feud and then escorted him to Eads Bridge, where he boarded a street car for East St. Louis. The fourth principal assassination in the Hogan-Egan feud was that of

Mackler last Wednesday night. As has been told, he was returning with

REMAN'S WIFE BOUND OVER 30 MINERS GET

Mrs. Dora Connor, 2701 Bond ave to the St. Clair County Court today by Justice of the Peace Eggerman Latest Victim Had Been Ad- of Belleville, following a preliminary hearing on the charge that Mrs. Con vised That Plans Had Been nor assaulted Miss Alma Shadwell, Made to "Bump Him Off" 24, of 3011 Bailey avenue, St. Louis, but Just Laughed at De- Mrs. Conner is the wife of the foreman of the Burlington Railroad tective — Code Against Jound Couse at East St. Louis, and Miss Shadwell is stenographer and "Snitching" Barrier to In- telephone operator at the coundhouse

Justice Eggerman ordered Mrs. Conner to give \$300 bond to answer charge of "assault with a deadly gang, was killed Jan. 6, 1922, in a weapon with intent to de great bod-

rest on the evidence adduced by the prosecution, and called no witnesses.

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GOOD AS DEAD,"

ington as the "world's greatest fili

busterer. Senator Brookhart said that Sena tor Couzens planned to discuss the the list of killings scheduled to pay question of subsidy, and "start about "But we cannot possibly make our

records before March 4, unless these Senator Brookhart predicted that

farm bloc Senators would wear ever-

ing commission. Robert M. Cumming It was disclosed at the inquest that while Egan was alive kept him away suspicion," the police concluded. "We car. Four bullets hit him, one pierc- from a "foreign county." They told mann, a farmer, in February, 1922, and Wm. F. McCormick, the bill Mackler carried a balance of \$7796 from the city. The gunmen named know who killed Kennedy, but we ing the spinal cord in his neck and him, he said, that they had been was dismissed by Division 2 of the causing instant death. Detectives compelled to make statements which State Supreme Court today because causing instant death. Detectives compelled to make statements which State Supreme Court today because erting a new article containing the which was deposited since Feb. 3. In mie" Hogan, a younger brother of In the early part of June, 1922, an had seen two members of the Egan were untrue. He had sent them to Campbell's lawyer had signed his ap-

Mackler's Work for Hogans Mackler was regarded by the Egan ing, "we have nothing to conceal lice commented, "but they'll soon be lice commented, "but they'll soon be the gangsters to obtain acquittals at the hands of juries, and which, as a ALMSHOUSE BILL.

Although Mackler, in his conver Sixth and Biddle tions with detectives, scoffed at the and Egans since their early child- he took out additional life insurance

BREAKFAST is too often eaten as a duty rather than a joy.

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here some breakfas dishes that will stimu-

late the most critical

2 cups flour 3 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder 1 tablespoon sugar 4 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk

3 eggs 1 tablespoon shortening

Sift together, flour, bak-ing powder, sugar and salt; add milk, well-beat-en eggs and melted short-ening; mix well. Grease muffin tins and put two tablespoons of batter in-to each. Bake in hot oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Coffee Cake

2 cups flour
4 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons sugar
4 teaspoons Royal Baking
Powder
2 tablespoons shortening
4 cup milk

Mix and sift dry ingredi-ents; add melted shorten-ing and enough milk to make very stiff batter. Spread 4-inch thick in greased pan; add top mixture. Bake about 39 minutes in moderate oven.

Top Mixture

tablespoons flour tablespoon cinnamon tablespoons sugar tablespoons ahortening

Mix dry ingredients: rub in shortening and spread thickly ever top of dough before baking.

appetite.

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3 YEARS EACH FOR RIOT CONSPIRACY

Sheriff and Six Men in At-Last July.

wellsburg, W. Va., Feb. 23.stand which cost the lives of Sheriff H. H. for the State, but attorneys for the Duval and six of the attacking party defense announced that they would last July, today entered pleas of held by the Alien Property Custoguilty and were each sentenced to dian was passed. It now goes to the serve three years in the Moundsville Senate, renitentiary by Judge Sommerville in Circuit Court here.

> BACKERS ADMIT Indictment Against President Miners Is Thrown Out.

BERKELEY SPRINGS. W. Va Feb 23 -The case against C. Frank cessory to murder in the Logan County industrial disturbances, endthere had been tampering with witnesses. The motion was made by H. D. Allen, Prosecuting Attorney ant witnesses for the State had mysteriously disappeared from Berkeley Springs and the prosecution would not attempt to continue its case with out them

Judge Woods indicated that in such circumstances nothing remained

After a brief conference. Allen told the court the men would not discuss nues and fired a dozen shots at the employed other counsel to defend the case with them and it would be

Action Sends Governor for Signing. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 23 --

about an armistice in the inter-gang was fired upon at Eleventh and Market streets, for \$17,000, a double independent of the Hogans and the Egans would quit shooting at each demnity form providing for payment The almshouse bill, which permits

The priest's announcement was reshooting in the gang war, as they by stating that he feared it would be

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HOUSE REJECTS PROPOSAL TO

tacking Party Were Killed at Cliftonville, W. Va.,

ginia United Mine Workers, who of the State Supreme Court, Division was brought to trial here as an ac- 2, held today, in ordering the dis- tion here today. De ed abruptly today when Judge J. M. appealed after being fined on charges mittee made no refer Woods threw out the indictment on of possessing a still and other liquor motion of the prosecution. It alleged manufacturing apparatus. In this to the convention this after Morgan County, who declared at the opening of court that four import-

Judge Woods ordered the witnesses brought into the courtroom, say-The men, T. C. Hickey, William

"Looks like child's play." the po-lice commented, "but they'll soon be which invariably were relied upon by

RETURN ALL ENEMY PROPERTY

rote of 95 to 65 the House rejected today an amendment to the alien etery, and a thought property bill proposing return of all was in his mind as he fir of the property of enemy allens ing a new grave yest had been trouble bet selsed by the Government during the and his wife, who left

The amendment, offered by Representative Rayburn, Democrat, climbed to the surface up a rope, one end of crats and 27 Republicans, while 93 made fast to the limb of Republicans and two Democrats other end he noosed about voted against it. The house refused, 84 to 58, to jumped. The rope broke

declare it to be the policy of Con-grees that all of the property of Other employes saw him enemy aliens seized during the war found him unconsci-Thirty miners, indicted for con-should be returned ultimately to its At a hospital it was for spiracy in the Cliftonville strike riot former owners.

The administration bill directing

the return of as much as \$10,000 of each estate of former enemy at ens

CLERKS HAVE NO AUTHORITY TO ISSUE SEARCH WARRANTS

Special to the Post-Digatch.

JEFFERSON (TY, Feb. 23.—
County elerks have no authority to issue search warrants without orders from the County Court, the Judges approval by the Re missal of the case against D. H. last year, that "the time Hyde of Webster County. He had portune for such action, case the clerk had issued the warrant without orders.

The court also held that posses liquor-making apparatus, although of the capita taxation in they might perhaps be so used.

APPEAL FROM DEATH SENTENCE DISMISSED ON TECHNICALITY

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 23.-The A Coroner's verdict of homicide wanted to return to St. Louis. His Gersbach said she could not identify in a coupe which was driven along"by parties unknown" was returned friends said he was in a position to any of the prisoners, and they were side of his car. Three men were the defense and three of them had Drafted by the two most expert after the police report of the shoot- "clean up" lots of money nere, but released. "You can't have men incrouched on the floor of the coupe come to him a day or two ago asking cision condemning him to death for sembers of the legislative bill draft, ing of Mackler was read to the jury. that his fear of being "bumped off" dicted for murder just simply on and they fired 15 shots into Mackler's protection from Deputy Sheriffs They told mann, a farmer, in February, 1922, BORAH himself. Unless Campbell perfects another appeal by April 24, the death sentence will be carried out. Campbell was convicted after he had been found in Oregon County with a wagon and household goods

> County Election Bill Engrossed. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 23.-The St. Louis County election creating a Board of two Election Aldermen. commissioners and requiring the reg- Kelly of 2505 North istration of all voters, was engrossed a whitening contract by the Senate this morning, after be- Ward; Jerome L. Fuerst ing amended by Senator Ralph, its Oregon avenue, a author, so as to cut the salary of the Fourteenth Ward; Edward. secretary of the board from \$2500 of 3103 Lemp avenue, a to \$1200. PASSES to \$1200

belonging to Hermann.

ROPE BREAKS: MAN WHO I SELF FALLS INTO OPEN

was dull and drab for En he dug the grave, he de

Then he climbed Other employes saw him later

MICHIGAN DEMOCRATS' N

proposal that Michigan

U. S. TAXES RATED LO

LONDON, Feb. 22. was given by Stanley Ba cellor of the Exchequer, a question in the House of taxes. France-Direct, 232 fr

LONDON, Feb. 23.-Th respondent of the Times nouncement to the effe tion extended by Maxim projected European tour

nicipal primary of March

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Nothing remains of the six b Large holes were blow ground where the building he ground where the building iroyed by explosions stood. Siere was the concussion that alls of the switch were broken isted in many places. One ho saw the wreckage, and ad served overseas with the A an army, said the 400-foot. Sembled a part of the We front after it had been under hell fire for several days. A detailed account of the son was given to a Post-Distourter at the plant yesterd.

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porter at the plant yesterds hite, who was in the companie on the grounds when the plosion took place. The St. ince of the company is in ince building.

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Grafton and Noah Johnson

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the plant, was persistent during orday afternoon. The report to the entire plant, consisting of mall isolated buildings on a greet ract, was destroyed, tread when the Grafton telepherator was unable to obtain awar to a ring on the complephone. It was reported that we wires were down. Later it arned that the telephone was awared because officials left fice to ascertain the amount amage. The only damage is shock at Grafton was the bett of one small plate glass with a store.

Large Holes in Ground.

The six buildings destroyed a row along a railroad stack. The first building to ex

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REAKS: MAN WHO HAI FALLS INTO OPEN

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TAL DAMAGE PUT AT \$50,000

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ace has been found of th of three men killed yesterd; me a series of five explosions plant of the Illinois Powd ing Co., one mile sou fration, III., and 26 miles fro ntown St. Louis by airline, white off 7000 pounds of dynamite an pounds of nitroglycerin ar-el destruction one building containing unds of dynamite burn

C. White, secretary ar manager, who was at th when the explosions occurred day that reconstruction of the my would be started as soon inds had been cleared He estimated the total dam n including the company's liaorkmen's compensation act.

revious explosions at the nt each resulted in the ofth a loss of \$75,000 in 1912? were not affected."

parts of St. Louis and in many munities within a radius les of the plant.

Inquest Probable.
Brewster of Fieldon, Coroloves. He said he is uncertain but method of procedure in was dry and we were taking things after the physical evidence of death what caused the explosion and don't expect to learn."

Said. "Conditions were ideal for the other three had reached the of the Juillard Musical Foundation yesterday announced that more than the other three had reached the of the Juillard Musical Foundation yesterday announced that more than the other three had reached the of the Juillard Musical Foundation yesterday announced that more than a street.

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Devastation Caused by Explosion Which Killed Three Men at Grafton (III.) Powder Plant



werful. It is manufactured for SISTERS HURT IN LEAP

The third explosion was in the roglycerin storehouse, containing 00 pounds of nitroglycerin, the urth was in loading building No. 1, hich contained 1000 pounds of namite, and loading building No. ssions partially wrecked seval other small buildings, with ight additional damage.

Fire Spreads to Trees. "Meanwhile the fire had spread to he trees and brush on the hills surounding the buildings and we eared for a time that the fire would reach the nitroglycerin storehouse. some d'stance away, which contains th of three employes. One oc- 30,000 pounds of nitroglycerin. It !s Aug 7. 1918 and the other a concrete building. About 30,000 pounds of dynamite and nitroglycin Grafton were destroyed by erin were in other buildings, which

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intire plant, consisting of 80 LAMPERT WILL CASE TO GO TO was STATE SUPREME COURT EN BANC

was unable to obtain an Judges of Division No. 2 Act on Mo-

tion for Rehearing Made After
Division Upheld Will.
The Jaco Lampert will case today was ordered transferred for deci-Scertain the amount of sion to the State Supreme Court siton a motion for a rehearing and ration, a carton manufacturing contransfer made after Division 2 had cern. They were revived a tihe city had been no explosion. Holes in Ground. transfer made after Division 2 had cern. They were revived a tithe city buildings destroyed were upheld the will, which disposes of the building, before proalong a railroad switch cigar manufacturer's estate of more hibition, was a bottling plant of the first building to explode than \$1,250,000. This leaves the case Anheuser-Busch brewery. ut 400 feet from the sixth as it was before the Supreme Court which burned without ex- upheld the will, Dec. 8 last.

The action was taken because remains of the six build- Judge Walker, a member of Divi-Large holes were blown in sion 2, filed a dissenting opinion after the buildings detented by explosions stood. So set at the concussion that the of the switch were broken and of the many places. One man state personnel of the switch were broken and the switch were in many places. One man 5349 Pershing avenue, Lampert's sisthe wreckage, and who ter. The Constitution provides for

a part of the Western TWO ROBBERS SHOT TO DEATH BY SALOON MAN

before he went out of the saloon rion was most unusual While the men said nothing indicatwhile the men said nothing indication in the control of the contro

and, after robbing him, to throw him out.

A torn letter, which had been ican Stores Co. today made a spectacular leap on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange from 170 to 193%, leading only. It is a jelly mee, greatly different in from the ordinary grape.

containing 1000 pounds of dyna-ite, burned without exploding. Toe Rizze in Store and Apart Blaze in Store and Apartment at 5094 Page.

> Miss Ida Howard, 25 years old of 5094A Page boulevard, and he Chesney died Wednesday at her dster, Catherine, 23, each suffered a apartment at 5522 Waterman ave ractured leg at 4:15 a. m. today. nue. ged their home and a grocery store n the first floor \$2100.

Louis Howard, 59, their father, a laundry foreman at the Washington Hotel, was severely burned about the head and shoulders. The three are dren. at the city hospital.

smoke shortly after 4 o'clock and the estate. in the north and centre of the Mississippi River, which the were sleeping in an adjoining room.

St. Louis and in many railroad follows from Alton.

Flames were sweeping through the hallway from the rear to the front Trustees of Juillard Musical Foundastairway, but Louis Howard advised a rush through them to the street. but Catherine and Ida ran to win-

fered an identical injury in attempt- would be expended in the interests of

Three Girls and Man Overcome by will be announced later.

Coke Fumes When at Work. Three girls and a man were over- 13 PERSONS DIE come by coke fumes when at work in a room on the second floor of a building at Twelfth and Lynch streets at 10:30 a.m. today. Lack of venti-lation had resulted in absorption of oxygen by the coke, which was burning in a small heating stove.

NEPHEWS OF MISS ELLA L. RYAN FILE SUIT TO BREAK WILL

They Allege Mentality Was Affected by Death of Two Sisters Within Week of Her Death.

three sisters to die of pneumonia or touched trolley poles. within a week. The suit was filed by Samuel W. and Pierce J. Taylor, THEY TRY TO HOLD UP nepsews of Miss Ryan, who received

Who was in the company of the grounds when the list on took place. The St. Louis sof the company is in the building.

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Sint explosion was in the building known as the gelatination with the seen last night understood him to say that he had seen automobile in the vicinity. When policemen were permitted to talk with him at the hospital today, for masses, \$10,000 to the Redemptor of the saloon.

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700 PER CENT STOCK DIVIDEND

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\$40,000 IN CHARITY BEQUESTS IN MRS. M'CHESNEY'S WILL Widow of Henry M. McChesney, Who Died Wednesday, Left \$15,000 of

Bequests totaling \$40,000 to char table institutions, to the First hurch of Christ, Scientist, and for the welfare of homeless children, were made in the will of Mrs. Blanche L. McChesney, widow of Henry M. McChesney, which was filed for probate today. Mrs. Mc-

Under the provisions of the will when they were forced to jump from heir second-floor apartment, after heir second-floor apartment, being wakened by fire which damthe Home for the Friendless, \$10,-000. Five thousand dollars also was the Home for the Friendless, \$10,000. Five thousand dollars also was
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S; ecific bequests are made to Joseph Howard, 18, a painter, and friends and relatives, after which Marie, 22, who were in the house at the residue of the estate is to be dinow, which means that Hawke has the time, escaped without injury.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Trustees tually a gross of \$100,000.
of the Juillard Musical Foundation
Disagreement Denied. Catherine attempted to jump 20 feet \$10 000,000 of the estate of the late secretary of the Liberty-Central

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American music in the near future.

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> IN ROOMING HOUSE FIRE; 3 MISSING

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The building was entirely of frame

construction and caved in within 15 North Hills is that 45 holes for golf minutes after the fire started. The scene of the fire is in the Ar-

A suit was filed in Circuit Court the building. These were broken for this work. I don't think there today to set aside the will of Miss water in the streets. Several on- We will start building a clubhouse ter. The Constitution provides for ed overseas with the Amermay and the 400-foot strip such conditions.

The Constitution provides for the court en banc under transfer to t

Hattley, the garage owner, esti-mated the damage at \$35,000.

Harry Hawke Got \$50 on Each of 850 Memberships-Disagreement Denied.

out of the \$250 initial subscription of each member, and to pay the ex-

penses of organization The club has about 850 members The three girls were awakened by nothing to indicate the amount of rent for a suite of offices in the Arcade Building, and pay for the expense of conducting the office, advertising the proposition and getting nembers. The offices are handsome

ly furnished. Hawke's contract ran to June 1 1924, and the capacity membership was agreed on as 2000. At the \$50 rate he might have received even-

Erastus Wells, a member of the board of governors of the club, and Trust Co., which is trustee of the North Hills Trust Estate, the club's fiscal organization, declared today that there had been no disagreemen between the club's governors and

"Hawke originated the propositio and brought it to me," Wells said. "He did a very excellent piece of work building the courses and getting 850 members. With that mem-bership, we decided the club would go ahead of its own weight.

"Naturally the members we have already don't want to urge their friends to join when that pron fee would have to be paid. That \$50 fee might interfere with getting fu ture members. It was perfectly satisfactory to pay this amount to ge the club started. I explained was awakened by intense heat. His Hawke that he would come out in Lampert will case to18, of 1122 South Thirteenth street;
Anna Ragile 16 of 1411 Chousan first thought was of the stove, he better shape by terminating the con-Anna Raglie, 16. of 1411 Chouteau was afire. Unable to reach a telsmembers would join more slewly and avenue. Maud Brawley, 16. of 1225 phone in the office because of the organization cost would run along. phone in the office because of the organization cost would run along. only damage from ting en banc, by the Judges of Divi- Dillon street, and Walter H. Osborne, intense heat, he rushed to a nearby Hawke no longer has a business con-The only damage from ting en banc, by the Judges of Division and Street, all employers of the Supreme Court, acting all plate class window.

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The only damage from ting en banc, by the Judges of Division Street, all employers of the Supreme Court, acting plate all t cause of the fire and was sure there Saturday. He is a member of the club, however.

"The outstanding courses were built there in a short

mourdale district of Kansas City. "We have spent about \$160,000 for Kan, and hundreds of packing plant building the courses and running waworkers on their way to work early ter lines to every one today crowded about the ruins. oday crowded about the ruins.

The hazard of fighting the fire was the builders of the courses, Carter's greatly increased by numerous high Tested Seeds, Inc., of New York and voltage electric wires strung near London, and there was no contract

The rooming house, according to Members will meet at the Wednes-Henry Harralson, proprietor, con-tained 18 rooms and housed about 35 day to elect a new board of 25 govcccupants, most of them the fain-flies of working men. ernors, to replace the present board of 11. The membership fee will remain \$250.

THWARTING INFLUENZA

You doubtless know that it is a well nourished body that is the strongest factor in thwarting the inroads of influenza or other disease germs.

should be taken faithfully at the first signs of "catching cold" or tender throat or soreness in chest. The abundant tonic-nourishing qualities of Scott's, is an effectual help in all times of threatened weakness.

SAFETY FIRST-TAKE SCOTT'S EMULSION!

U. S. OF WARSHIP SCRAPPING

About \$250,000,000, Committee Says.

Washington treaty will entail a di-

rect cost to the Government of about of the board to financially undertake occur within a century. Judge Davis 555,000,000, according to a report entire removal, from which it had The North Hills Country Club, tions Committee, explaining an item In this connection, Dr. Moore said Terrin Case Talesmen Challenged. which is under construction on a ract on the Old Florissant road.

north of Normandy, has dropped its morth of Normandy, has dropped its morth of Normandy, has dropped its morth of Normandy, has dropped its more shipbuilding shrinking each year. One of the used by the State in the examination

cing the remainder. Testimony of Director. Dr. George T. Moore, director of the garden, testifying before Circuit Judge Davis today on the wisdein

be moved because of smoke. He Dr. Moore said that, on WASHINGTON. Feb. 23.—The maid the present plan would insure trary, the plan would permit the enaval scrapping program under the maintenance of the garden in its bancement of the beauties of the city wars and would relieve the anxiety wentuality Judge Davis feare

An ultimate saving of from \$240,- city, a sum averaging \$1.19 for each This makes a total of 20 used by th

tate has paid the city more than \$1,500,000 in taxes. As is known, the Garden is free to visitors and is be-ing used by an increasing number of St. Louisans each year until it Las become reckoned as one of the city's permanent recreational assets! The attendance last year was more SHAW'S GARDEN

Source of Its Revenue. The revenue for the garden is deved by real estate about the city. which in recent years has been more Net Income for Maintaining ultimate of this increase of expenses and decrease of revenue, it is feared. Attractive City Show Place will soon be a fund insufficient to aintain the garden and this now Shrinking Each Year, Di- is being considered by the board as a problem as grave as compatting the

smoke evil. George T. Kollas, a real estat A financial as well as smoke he board could realize \$200,000 net hreat upon the prosperity of the from sale of its west, unused portion. Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Gar-6000 an acre for 50 acres. The perlen as one of the world's great scition proposed for sale for ntific institutions was disclosed to- s bounded on the west by a 100-foot trip of King's highway, on ay during testimony on the applicanorthwest by Vandeventer avenue, on the south by Shenandeah avenue ission from the Circuit Court to sell the west unused portion of the nd on the east by a line drawn north and south from the inte section shaw and Alfred avenues on arden for division into residential As has been told, the board desires north and Alfred and Shenandoah

ivenues on the south. use the proceeds of the sale to rarden at from 30 to 50 miles from st. Louis to escape the city angle, which has killed many plants, shuths and trees in the garden and s menstablish a growing adjunct to the only an affirmative showing of facts

as recited in the petition.

Petition Under Advisement,

Judge Davis inquired if the removal of a part of the garden to the of the plan, said that before it had country would not mean the been evolved, the Board of Trustees mate abandonment of the city gar-vere conscious that eventually the whole of the garden would have to resent location for at least 100 carden and he doubted that the



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A choice selection of the finest candies -includes Milk Chocolate Fudge, Caramels, Pecan Filled Dates, Vanilla and Chocolate Patties and many other kinds. Saturday in 1 and 2 pound boxes, 50c the pound 50c

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DOOT DESTROYER

tra to highwayman was fust a fox troot for (Nibert Brown, 26 years old of 1885 Gaille avenue, flow under arrest he told the police today in admitting he was with Joseph Herod 17, of 1123 South Seventh street, when the latter was killed Monday evening by Patrolman Edward Wiles, while Herod and Brown were looking up a Wiles, while Herod and Brown were looking up a latter was said of the sa From trembonist in a jurz orchesing up a Kroger grocery at 2204 injure the hair

several years, in & saloon at finth and Carroll streets Monday silky, bright, fluffy and easy to man

He showed me a revolver and said everyone in the family for mo Kroger stores were easy because the sifed. es and then Herod drew his re-power and ordered the manager to ut up his hands. Just then the po-ceman stepped from behind the icexx where he had been hiding and

Thomas McCauley, 15 of 1871A suth Fourteenth street, who also is nder arrest, signed a statement ad nitting that he had acted as "look

the Americaned Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Viscoun ornham, proprietor of the London ally Telegraph and president of

Empire Press Association, who red last night on the steamship the West Indies said he found

Be Careful What You Wash

Your Child's Hair With

Brown said his orchestra had not the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes

"I told Herod I was broke," Brown
You can get Mulsified coconnut oil
said in a written confession, "and he
shampoo at any drug store. It is very
suggested we hold up a Kroger store
cheap, and a few ounces will has at would do the trick. He said Be sure your druggist gives you Mul



N. BROADWAY-Next to "Busy Be

SUITS! COATS!

DRESSES! MILLINERY! NEVER AGAIN AT THESE PRICES Only a few of the big bargains are mentioned in this ad. Come in and see for yourself. You'll be surprised at the remarkably low prices and the splendid variety from which to choose.





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STIX. BAER & FULLER

The Store for Men Our Semi-Annual Clothing Sale

Makes a Strong Appeal to Men Who Are Looking for Unusual Quality at a Low Price, The Attractive Selection of Smart, New Suits in This Offering at



Is decidedly high class—you will appreciate that the minute you see them, for their fine woolens and careful tailoring are immediately apparent. Many are Kuppenheimer models, and all offer big values.

Let us show them to you—there are sports and business models in good-looking patterns of blues, browns, grays and mixture effects. And, too, they are made of lightweight woolens, so you can wear them with comfort all Spring and Summer, as well as right now.

Extra Trousers can be secured at a small additional cost.

Whipcords Light and dark shades belted models.

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An Excellent Phonograph

At a Very Low Price

THESE instruments are artistically designed and beautifully finished, and will prove an attractive ornament for any home.

They reproduce with a fullness and richness of tone that delights music lovers, and answer the requirements of the most exacting in every

This is an unusual offering, and only a fortunate purchase enables us to make it. When our present supply is exhausted, it will be impossible to duplicate at this special price, so we suggest that you avail yourself of the oppor-

Delivery will be made on a deposit of \$5. Balance in small weekly installments.

Complete Stocks of Victrolas, Brunswicks and Sonoras

Special Selling of

Men's Sample Sweaters



\$ 2.45 \$ 4.45 \$ 5.95

THIS is a lot of high-grade Sweaters. They are the sample line of a well-known manufacturer and offer very unusual values. A variety of popular styles for

Coat Sweaters in Heavy Rope Stitch Coat Sweaters in Shaker Knit Coat Sweaters with Large Shawl Collars Coat Sweaters of Jersey Pullover Sweaters in Athletic Styles for Boys and Girls



Important Addition to Our

Semi-Annual Sale of

Men's Sample Hats

THE very finest lot of Sample Hats that we bought for this sale was delayed in transit. It has just arrived in time for Saturday's selling, and affords the greatest Hat value we have been able to offer this see son. This is a very important addition to the sale, makes it more attractive than ever.

New Arrivals

Berg's Hats for Young Men, \$ Trimble Fifth Avenue Hats, \$6 Stetson Quality Hats, Stix, Baer & Fuller "Special," \$4

Men's White Shirts

Of Fiber-Striped Madras

HEY are mighty good look ng Shirts, and are well m of excellent quality fiber-stripes white madras. The stripes are of various sizes, giving a variety of pleasing effects. They are main neckband style with turnle cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.





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STIX, BAER & FULLER Karyl Norman Will be in our Sheet Mustain Store, tomorrow



THE MISSES' STORE

Distinctive Spring Suits at Moderate Prices \$35, \$45, \$55 and \$65

TNCLUDED in our elaborate showing of Spring Suits for the girl just approaching debutante years, are plain models to lend poise, and fancy models for frivolous occasions.

Tailored Models come in twill cord, tricotines, camel's hair and velour checks. Styles: Belted or box coats.

Fancy Models in stunning three-piece Suits with pretty blouse and sash-beaded, braided and embroidered. Also two-piece Suits, with box coat and Balkan blouse.

Colors-Lentil, gray-stone and navy. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

Misses' Frocks for Afternoon Wear at \$25.00

A wide variety of models for street and aft rnoon wear, in youthful blouses and straightline models with pleated panels. Materials-Canton, taffeta and novelty crepe. Colors-Navy, cocoa, Lanvin green, black and brown. Sizes 14 to 18 years.



\$1.00 a Pair

N new and novel Oriental styles—cleverly set with col-red stones to blend with the retty Paisley colorings so much a vogue this Spring. Choice of a styles. (Main Floor.) (Main Floor.)



Special Lot of Boys'Shirts \$1.95

WELL made Shirts of silks, fiber silks, and English broadcloths, in neckband style eises 12% to 14. (Fourth Floor.)

Women's Silk Hosiery

In Special Selling RECAUSE of an advantageous purchase, we are able offer exceptional values in Stockings.

At \$1,65 Pair Silk from top to toe; rein-forced with double thread. Black and cordovan. Slightly

IN THE GIRLS' STORE



For Her First Suit

ONE of our lovely tweeds or mixtures will

Priced \$19.75 and \$25

Smart styles in box coat or belted model. Pleated or plain skirt to satisfy individual preference. Colors: Tan, blue and gray. Sizes

New Spring Frocks, \$18.75

Crepe de Chine, of good quality in models becom ing to the growing school girl. Pleated panels in blouse or long waist models. All the latest colors-Almond green, Copenhagen blue, cocoa, brown, sea gull and tangerine. Sizes 12 to 16.

Spring Coats and Capes

At Attractive Prices

THE penetrating winds of Spring demand a Wrap of texture sufficient for warmth and light enough for comfort. To meet this need, we offer-

\$12.75-\$18.75

For Juniors Coats and Caper of tweed, Polaire and mixtures. Loose flare backs or belted models. Sizes tures, in brown, tan and gray. Sizes 12 to 16,

BOYS' TWEED SUITS



Norfolk Style-Two Pairs of Trousers

\$7.95

WHEN you see the excellent quality of these Suits, you will realize what an exceptional offering this is. Only a fortunate purchase enables us to make it so we urge you to avail yourself of the opportunity.

They are beautifully made, of good looking, light colored Tweeds suitable for Spring wear, and offer very worthwhile values at the low price we are asking. Sizes (Fourth Floor.)

SPRING MILLINERY

To Please the Fastidious Woman-Moderately Priced

WHEREIN smart tailored effects and graceful flower trimmed models vie for feminine favor.

Represented in this group are a wide variety of the season's best styles-quaint little pokes, droop brims and offthe-face Hats in bright or subdued colors,

> For the Young Girl Trimmed Hats at \$5 to \$7

Hats of youthful line in pretty color combinations for the girl 10 to 14 years of age. Many models from which



New Spring Sweaters For Women and Misses

N three styles and all the popular colors—these Sweaters offered at this price are well worth the attention of the thrifty shopper, All-wool, fine for street or school wear.

Tuxedo Coats with link stitch in rose, coral, turquoise and indo. Full range of sizes.

Slipovers with round or "V-necks"-solid or combination colors with Oriental borders and fancy Balkan Blouses in plain colors-gray, brown, camel,

Leather Handbags at \$1.79

and navy. All sizes.



(Leather Goods Dept. on Square 7-Main Floor Children's and Misses' Shoes



For School or Dress Wear, \$2.69 a Pair HIGH Shoes of good quality in black, brown and patent leather—sizes 81/2 to 11 and 111 to 11/2, built on nature-

Girls' Shoes at \$2.98 a Pair

High and Low Shoes in brown and black calfskin. Sises 31/2 to 7. Boys' Shoes at \$4.45 a Pair

Tan and black calfskin Shoes, English and broad toe lasts, with welt-sewed soles. Sizes 1 to 6. (Main Floor.)

February Furniture Sale 10-Piece Dining-Room Suite at \$259.50

VERY handsome is this Suite finished in two-tone walnut. Consists of 66-inch buffet with lined drawers for silverware, oblong table 45x60 inches and china closet with glass panel, enclosed server, five side chairs and one armchair, upholstered in figured tapestry.

The Suite without server, at Without server and china closet, at \$176.50

9-Piece Dining-Room Suite at \$227.50

American walnut finish and in a very popular design. This 9-piece Suite comprises a 66-inch buffet, oblong table, 45x60-inch china closet, five side chairs and one armchair. The chairs are beautifully upholstered in tapestry.



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was dragged about 60 fee

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GERMAN BOY BURIED WITH WAR HEROES

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cial Cable to the Post-Dispate and the New York World. in 1923 by the Press and Pulls shing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.) ochum. Feb. 23.—Clashes be

Prench soldiers and mourners no the sending of a protest to Gen. itte, the French Ruhr occupa ommander, followed the burial with honors of Ehrhardt Sieg-15 years old, the boy miner have been killed with French

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rinnes mines handed it ever police inspectors with the Those scoundrels used exbullets on my boy." The ion has promised a state-soon as its investigation completed.



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Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth



Spring Fashions for the Smart World of Youth!

Misses' and Smaller Women's Suits

Sizes 14 to 18

TERE is a charming array of Spring Suits, in plain-tailored, wrap-around, box - coat and two - piece styles, in all the newest modish fabrics and lovely \$35 to \$59.75 shades

Capes, Coats and

Wraps for Misses Sizes 14 to 18

ONSISTING of embroidered full-length Coats, dressy Capes and wrap-around Coats, many with liberal fur collars; a splendid assortment, to suit every demand for utility and formal wear \$29.75 to \$79.50

The Popular Black Cape For the Younger Set \$39.75 to \$55

THE engaging all-black Cape appears in soft Gerona, with shirred collar and loose panel back, lined with plain and Paisley crepe; for dress occasions and street use.

College Frock (As Illustrated)

ONE of the most popular styles this season; of flat crepe, fine pleated skirt, two-piece effects, in navy and gray combinations.

New Street, Dinner and Dance Frecks

-are arriving daily, in all the high shades for vouthful charms, with straightline effects and simplicty dominating the mode

\$25 to \$79.50 Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

Frocks for Juniors That Bloom in the Spring

New Charm in Girls' Gingham Dresses at \$4.95

ADE of good quality gingham, both checks and solid colors, long-waisted models, with organdy collars and sashes; others have self-collars and selftie belts, trimmed with

touches of embroidery. Sizes 6 to 14 Years

Color Contrast and High Shades Prevail Here

Junior Linen and Ratine Dresses at \$7.95 to \$15

Pretty dressy models in loveliest fabrics, brightly colored, and trimmed in contrasting shades and embroideries. Many selections from which to choose.

Sizes 6 to 16 Years Junior Shop-Third Floor

Stylish Stout Corsets Month-End Sales of

Are remarkable not alone

for their slenderizing facul-

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ty, or their comfort, but because they COMBINE ALL these highly impor-

No other Corset is capable of

imparting to large women those

distinctive lines which enable the

wearing of clothes stylishly and

Corset Shop-Third Floor.

P. S .- "Youthline" Corsets of

pink coutil in smart models for

various figure types are ma erately priced \$3.50 and \$5.

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Women's Blouses \$1.95 \$2.95 and \$3.95

BLOUSES of crepe de chine, Georgette and crepe knit. Overblouse and tuckin styles. Many are elaborately embroidered. Both long and short sleeves. Some tailored styles in this assortment. Please make your selections early tomorrow.

Women's Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

Final Midwinter Clearance of

Misses' and Small Women's Suits, Coats and Dresses

Regular \$15, \$19.75 and \$25 Garments Broken lots-Coats, Suits and Dresses placed in one big group of about 150 garments and specially low priced for immediate selling at, your choice-

No Credits or Approvals. Sizes 14 to 18.

Midwinter Clearance of Girls' and Juniors' Apparel Plain Tuilored and Fur-Trimmed Suits and Coats. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Not all sizes in all styles.

20 Junior Suits, formerly up \$10 10 Costs, \$12.75 values, for \$ 3.95 11 Costs, \$35.00 values, for \$19.75 to \$10.00 12 Costs, \$49.75 values, for \$29.75

These items have been reduced for quick selling. No credits or approvals!

Month-End Specials 1 4 1

At Attractive Low Prices

Women's Hosiery

Silk Hose with lisle garter opa, soles and heels. Slightly irregular in weave; colors, black, white and cordovan

Women's silk Hose with lisle garter tops, soles and heels; some perfect, others slightly irregular in weave. Colors, black, white and brown. Pair

C Silk and fiber two-tone Sport Hose; slightly irregular in weave; a pair Hoslery Shop-Pirst Floor.

Handkerchiefs

Women's Sheer Lawn stitehed initial Handkerchiefs with long block ini-

Women's Shamrock Lawn colored initial Handkerchiefs. Spoked hemstitched hems and corded borders. odd lot of initials 7 for \$1.00 Men's all-pure linen Handkerchiefs with 14-inch

hemstitched hems, full sizes 6 for \$2.25

Women's Gloves

Chamois-Suede Gloves in white with yellow lining. These are termed "Duplex. \$1.50 Gloves for

Chamois Suede Gloves in elbow leagth and strap wrists. Embroidered arms and Van Dyke effects. Shades of mode, pongee and beige \$2.50 and \$3.00 Gloves

Men's Furnishings

Men's percale and madras Shirts; regular \$1.50 and \$2 values for

Men's madras Shirts in neat striped and plain white. Regular \$2.50 and \$3 values Men's percale and madras

Pajamas in solid colors and neat stripes. \$2.50 and \$3 Men's black silk Hose;

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(Just 30 in This Lot) HESE are crepe de chine

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> China Shop-Fourth Floor, P. S.—We have the most active new line of Potters



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\$39.75 and \$45 NEW and fetching arrival in

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(At right) - Console



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ASHTON, Idaho, Feb. 23 .-Smoky" Gaston was happy today. firm purpose, nurtured over three ears, had materialized. His five huskies won the silver trophy and \$2500 purse symbolizing triumph in the 25-mile American dog derby here. Three years ago "Smoky" brought a team of six dogs here only to see one hurt at the last minute,

finishing second to Tud Kent. Last year while mushing to Ashton his team practically was destroyed in a desperate fight with a nountain lynx. This year with Zip, the remaining member of his team hree years ago, he raced to victory by 14 second's margin over Tud Kent, who defeated him three years ago. His time for the 25-mile course riven through mud and slush, was 2 hours, nine minutes and 38 seconds. Kent was second, Zara third and Pilcher fourth.

THE PAS, Man., Feb. 23.—Seven dog teams early today are mushing their way through the frozen wilderness of Manitoba in an effort to win the Burns cup and \$2500 in prize money, in the final stretch of the 200-mile nonstop The Pas derby. It is expected the winner will arrive ate today. Seven of the eight teams which started on the long grind at 11 o'clock yesterday morning were stretched out "somewhere along the Saskatchewan." The team driven by Charles Stabback dropped out. deports brought by carrier pigeons showed that exactly five hours and seven minutes had been taken to cover the trail to mile 50.

SAID HE SWATTED PRINCE GEORGE

Found a Remark Too Much. to the Associated Press.
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DOG DERBY AND \$2500 PURSE

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13.—Prince Squacomannuled is to return to his former

Peron Nils Bildt.

Police Instead of the 30

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egislative delegation have decided ent will be allowed 150 extra panen, instead of the 360 for which the Police Board asked. Bills were reported in each house of the Legislature yesterday providing for such installments, 100 at ence and 50 in April 1924. The House yesterlay passed three

bills by Representative Wren, which would give to patrolmes 19 days' vacation annually, instead of 24, as at present, require police Captains in each district to designate the days off of each patrolman and abrogate the power of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to make 5 per en in years when it desires to do

ative Huber of St. Louis requiring the Industrial Inspector to inspect mattresses in manufacture on being sold in the interest of sanitation. In all 25 bills, five of them approthe House during the day. Two bills were killed, one of which would have enabled farmers to vaccinate eterinary surgeons.

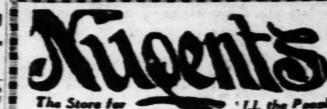
DAUGHTER, THEN MOTHER, DIES

Mrs. Catherine Fallot, as years old, died of pneumonia at 1:30 a. m. oday at her home, 5937 Elmbank avenue, 19 hours after her daughter. Miss Emma Fallot, 45, had died of the same illness. Mrs. Fallot had been ill for several weeks, having suffered is grip, which later devel-oped pneumonia. While treating he mother, Miss Fallot contracted grip and developed pneumonia. She had been ill about one week.

Double funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow from an undertaking chapel at 4182 Manchester avenue to St. Peter's Ceme-

REMMERS FILES DECLARATION Oliver T. Remmers, amorney for

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., today filed his declaration as candidate for the Reublican nomination for the prestlency of the Board of Aldermen. Wilbur C. Schwartz, Twentieth Ward Alderman, and Edward L Kuhs, Alderman from the Firs Varil, are considering filing. Louis



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Two models illustrated. The materials are flat crepe, Canton erepe, taffeta, satin Canton, giverette, char



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Distinctively styled, all hand-tailored by and silk serge shoulder linings and some models sketched here. Beauti-

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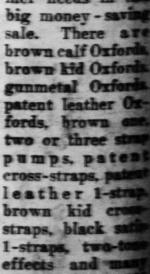
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Beautiful models in the wanted Spring

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Choice garments worth 7.95 to \$35 to be sold for 1/3 ess than the marked prices.

All tickets plainly marked. Sizes 6 to 14 years, also 13



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Boys' New Spring Caps

One - piece \$1.25 sizes 6% to 7%

Boys' new Spring Suits, all the newest models in

tweeds, cassimere and cheviots. Belted model, inverted or box pleat, yoke and plain back, alpaca lined. Two pairs of fulllined knickers, all seams are double stitched and taped, button bottom style, in new Spring patterns. Sizes 8 to 17.

> \$1.50 "Boy Blue" Blouses

400 Smart New Hats Men's Spring Suits in Evidence

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\$38.50 and \$42.50 Two-Pants Suits



All-wool worsted, serge and cassimere Suits in the latest Spring models and patterns, showing plain colors, stripes and mixtures. Regular sizes for men and young men, also stouts, slims and stribs.

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Smart youthful

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brown. Sizes 6 to 14

Spring Capes

A special limited lot in newest shades and

patterns. Sizes 7 to

No. 368—Women's "Phoenix" Lisie-Top Silk Rose, full-fashioned, black and colors; \$1.95 No. 398—Women's "Phoenix" All Silk Flose, full-fashioned, with liste-Lem top, black \$2.55 and colors; sizes \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 10.

No. 284-Men's "Phoenix" Silk Hose with lisle No. 237-Men's "Phoenix" Silk and Fiber Hose with embroidered clox; black, white and 75.0 brown. 75c No. 281-Men's "Phoenix" Heavy Quality Silk all sizes. \$1.10 No. 692—Men's "Phoenix" Silk Hose, full-fash-toned, black and colors; Clox Hose, with lisie-hem top, black \$2.95

New "Phoenix" Half and Three-Quarter Sox for Children

Children's "Phoenix" Mercerized Liste Three-quarter Sex, plain rib in solid colors, also white dropstitch with colored roll tops, 50C sizes 7 to 10. 50C Children's "Phoenix" Full-Fashioned Three-quarter Silk Sex, in plain colors with fancy knit cuff. also white with colored striped roll \$1.25 cuff. Sizes 7 to 10. (Main Floor-Nugrata.)



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Young men's demands for snap and fit are met in these new arrivals; sturdy mahogany or black calf leathers on French last; every pair you stand in we stand behind, guaranteeing every pair all leather where leather should be. All sizes.

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At a Popular Price



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Canton Crepes Wool Crepe and Paisley Combinations Tricoshan New Alltyme Crepe New Lace Dresses New Crisp Taffetas

Every newest style is represented, every newest color, including the light colors; all sizes for women, misses and extra sizes; sizes 14 to 18, 36 to 44 and 46 to 50.



at Great Savings Basement Sale of New Spring

Coats, Capes Wraps

Suedines Poiret Twills All the newest and most up-to-the-minute

styles in Sport Coats, Capes and Wraps. Some are silk and satin de chine lined. All sizes for women, misses and juniors, 13 to 19, 14 to 20 and 36 to 46.



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\$4 Satin-Lined Hats

A splendid group of advance Spring models at a price far less than their actual worth. Sta-

ple, conservative, extreme and exclusive models to choose from. The color range is complete—you will find grays, pearl, green tints, new browns, natural and black. This is not a broken lot of Hats for we offer all sizes in every style and color. Sizes 6% to 7%.

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RECEIVERS FOR LARGE

in July More Than \$42,000,000.

sett, Cleveland attorneys, yesterdays were named receivers for the Clevemortgage concerns in the United States, by Common Pleas Judge Pearson. The resources of the company were reported last July to be in excess of \$45.50

A voluntary petition asking the Common Sense Remedy. evership was filed by W. H. Hop- If you think that the surgeon's r chairman of the board of di-tors, who said that he made the dications on behalf of more ie. Tiffin, O., manufacturer, for-er chairman of the board of dithan 15.000 stockholders scattered BOID.
throughout the country. Hopple is The Doctor's treatment is internal. said to be the largest stockholder By experimenting for years he dis-in the concern.

Appointment of the receivers then went further and compounded a same as a climax to a situation remedy that would remove the cause. which has undergone many rapid changes in the last 10 years, and follows the resignation of Fred C. Emde, acting president, director and general manager. Emde was apdruggists are authorized to sell HEMpointed to these offices on Feb. 12. 2010 with guarantee that it will do when Josiah Kirby, founder of the as stated or money back. company, resigned upon recommen-dation of a committee of bankers, whose advice was sought by the directors. Louis J. Esty, who was appointed vice president at the same time, resigned a few days later Hoppie, who succeeded Kirby as chairman of the board, also resigned vesterday.

In resigning, Emde declared he did so because the "ramifications of the business all over the United States were so enormous that it was simply impossible for me to handle t and conserve the best interests of

The receivers issued a statement which they said that every effort would be made to conserve the aslitigation and to protect the prop-

company is not by any means in-solvent; that the action is taken merely for the protection of the many stockholders and that if "the assets are conserved and the affairs properly managed." not only will the company be able to pay its debts full, but that there will be a substantial portion of the capital left for the benefit of the plaintiff and

he other stockholders.
The company is without the servres of a president and other execu-ves, the petition states: only 11 of he authorized 25 directors are qualffied and active, and repeated efforts to persuade competent and qualified men to act as officers and directors

Kirby formed the Cleveland Discount Co. in December, 1918. Witheased to \$20,000,000.

Slaver of Wife Convicted. MADETRA Cal., Feb. 23 .- George rlow, who last October beat his wife to death after he had found er with a young man when he returned home, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury yesterday He had pleaded to temporary insun-





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the killing, exonerated Harlow, de-claring his act justifiable.

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SEDALIA, Mo., Feb. 21.—Robert
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yesterday in Flat Creek, south of
Sedalia, when he fell through weak ice in attempting to recover a shin-ny club. Two companions who broke Voluntary Petition Filed for through the ice were able to save themselves. The boy's body was re-

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PRO-GERMAN MASS MEETING

18,000 Persons in New York Protest Against Ruhr Occupation.

NEW YORK Feb. 23.—Nearly 15.000 persons jammed Madison Square Garden until early today in a mass meeting of protest against the French occupation of the Ruhr. heering every mention of Germany and according a sepulchral silence to every mention of France. There was no work for some \$00 police of icers who had been detailed to the cene in anticipation of trouble

The meeting ended with the adop States to sett'e the difficulties be ween Germany and France. Rev. Henry Pinkham of Boston, head of the Association for the Abolishment of War, was cheered when he said: "Would to God Woodrow Wilson had kept us out of war, as we elected him to de."

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Resolutions protesting against invasion of the Ruhr by France and against further inforcement of the provisions of the ersailles treaty as "a menace to the were adopted at a mass meeting at he Coliseum attended by several thousand persons last night."

The closing session of the South-west Missouri Retail Lumber Dealers' Association convention, which a buffet supper at the Statler will onclude the meeting

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These stunning Spring Capes and Wraps feature the new sideclosing effect. There are other distinctive features, however, the rich softness of their fabrics, the unique monk and cape-like collars and novel sleeves being only a few of them. A wide diversity of highly favored materials for selection. Jaunty Sports Coats of genuine camel's hair are also featured.

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HEARS WOMAN ON

First Woman Legislator of Illinois Asserts Women "Will End War, as They Have Ended Dueiling."

Mrs. Lettie Holman O'Neill of Downers Grove, Ill., first woman member of the Legislature of her State, one of the speakers at the wenty-eighth annual session of the Illinois Farmers' Institute at Beileville today, discussed the place of woman in shaning the world of the

"Our supreme achievement," said Mrs. O'Neill. "must be to give to the new generation not only our will to work and pray and hope, but our instinct for service and loyalty that will leave no place in their hearts for the self interest and greed that is now and has always been such a large part of the makeup of those who attain and retain place and power in the world.

"Previous to our own time there was no mass thought on the problems of the new generation. Before our time there were very few women that had a vision broader than their own family interests; indeed, there were very few humans that gave any public service unselfishly. But now we have in every hamlet in the land bodies of earnest women groping for the light, puzzled where to start when so much is to be done.

"Can you explain the monstrous folly of the Versailles conference, that gathering of Presidents and Premiers scientists and savants and Generals from hither and you-men from every land and every raceand among them all not a woman? Here was a meeting to settle the squabbles of the earth, and woman, the great specialist in the art of adjustment, woman, who could have contributed so much wisdom to these deliberations, was altogether overlooked. The welfare of humanity, the fate of mankind, was at stake and she, the mother half of the world, had not a word to say because those in power in all lands confidered that what she had to say was of no importance."

Women in politics, she said, would try many things, and among them "women will remove war as we have removed duelling and as we are removing drunkenness." Dying for one's country will not be required. but only living for one's country when women are among the councils of the universe, she declared, urging omen to get into politics.
Plea for Raral Health Work

The ner has been henefiting in senitation and preventive health ensures at the expense of rural ropulations, Dr. Thomas H. Leonard. assistant director of the Plinois De partment of Health declared He aid the time had arrived when 'a distinctly greater amount of the of and effort must be given to extending the benefits of public health service to the farmer and the citizen in the small town and village is we exmotion science has taught us to be-

Heve is within our reach." Dr. Leonard spoke especially of the importance of safe water supplies, proper sewage dispusal, safe milk supplies, the danger from files, mosquitoes and rate and the necessity for wholesome ventilation He pointed out the ease with which certain diseases are spread through water obtained from shellow wells and gave iffustrations of approved methods for protecting such water

supplies from pollution. Address on Orchard Methods

The largest measure of permanent success will come in orcharding with a more general adoption and main-tenance of a diversified and self-contained policy in farm operations, de-clared Prof. T. J. Talbert of the I'emont of Horticulture, University

of Missouri. Stability and permanency is re-quired for the successful production and marketing practices in the busi-ness of orcharding." Prof. Talbert soid, "and this success is not to be obtained in panaceas. Stable and successful orcharding demands efficient and quality fruit growing. High acre yields and high quality roductions means incraesed returns and there never was a time when

Middle Western prospects looked better than they do now. "The public should know the value of fruits as regards the great part they play in the diet in promoting growth and general health. The fruit growers must compete with other commercial fruit growers. other commercial fruit crowers, which means he must sell his prod-uct in a satisfactory way. He must

"Fruit Eaters Healthi "Each orchard has its individual roblem which must be selved in the light of present-day orchard pracces. He must make use of every available source of information. In regions where orchards have been regiected and abandoned we generfind the farmer has not diversifled. The fruit grower should in-terest himself in several side lines. such as small fruits and vegetables. where a market is available, poultry,

dairy and hog production. "Orcharding is a long-time prope-sition and should be followed with the idea of permanency. High acre yields are associated with success. It is wisest to reduce the acreage under cultivation however, rather than to cut down the acre yield by sin-shod methods of production. The happlest, healthiest and greatest of our race have been fruit enters. Car-

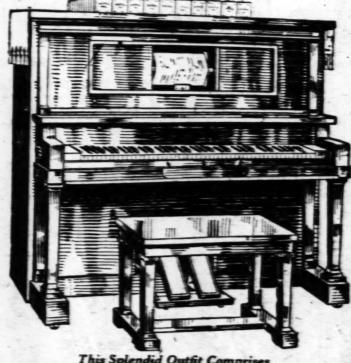


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Former Premier of Bayaria in Speech Urges St. Louis to Contribute \$150,000 a Year.

"All we of Germany want is peace and a chance to work," Count Hugo von Lerchenfeld, Tormer Premier of Bavaria, declared yesterday in an address before 500 persons at Alhambra Grotto, where he spoke in the interest of the \$3,000,000 campaign for relief in Germany and

St. Louis is to be asked to con ribute \$150,000 for each of the next hree years. The campaign begins next month. The meeting yesterday was under the auspices of the City Central Committee for the work. "Germany is steadily becoming solidly united in the face of threat-

ming danger, Count Lerchenfeld

"We intend to live and will At present Germany's economic strength is used up, he said, because of the war, the "hunger blockade," reparations and the fall of the mark. Only about three-fourths of the food needed is produced, with the rich gricultural lands in the east lost moorts more than double exports.

There was little coal before the in

asion of the Ruhr and now hardly any, he declared. A stabilization of the mark, any basis, would remove many dif-ficulties, he asserted. Because of he great range in fluctuation, it is ossible to fix taxes and arrive at budget that can be expected to eet needs any distance in advance. With the mark stabilized the reparation question would be much

easier of solution; he said. Prices of everything have gone up ore than 2000 times over pre-war osts, and now only three classes he speculators, the merchants able do business on a gold basis, and persons without dependents are making enough on which to live in anything like comfort, the court de

The middle and professiona classes, whose salaries and income have not advanced with the cost of iving, are the greatest sufferers, and nany face starvation, he said. is for them and for the aged and he children that the relief campaign s to be field. At least a fifth o he school children were declared to

without shoes this winter. The repeated declines in the value of the mark have almost put an end o saving, Count Lerchenfeld pointee ut. People regarded it as useles to put away sums one month tha comparatively short time late night have fallen to a tenth of thei alue in purchasing power.

2 YEARS AND \$1000 FINE FOR "WOLF UT LA SALLE STREET"

John W. Worthington Convicted Chicago of Using the Mails to Defraud.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 23. — Federa Judge Alschuler yesterday sentenced John W. Worthington, known as he Wolf of La Salle Street," eavenworth Federal prison fo two years and to pay a fine of \$100 for using the mails to defraud. Worthington was found guilty

jury last Saturday of using th mails to defraud in connection wit the operations of his Mercantile Se curities & Investment Co., nine years after he was indicted. The conviction was the first obtained against Worthington in many charges against him in State and Federal courts for more than a dozen years, although 30 years ago he served a sentence in Sing Sing prison for fraud.

rison for fraud.

The evidence showed that he converted into cash of at least \$50.00 the securities and other property obtained from school teachers, working people, farmers and othersthroughout the country, after promising the security of the security o ising safety and large profits to

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LISBON, Feb. 22.—Fourteen offiwith the Octobrist rising in 1921,
were acquitted yesterday. The defendants included Col. Manual Col. ho, former Premier.

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Reed Faction of Committee,

By a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Disnatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb 23. The appearance of Breckinridge Long who was defeated for the Democratic nomination for the Unit-ed States Senate by Senator Reed hast fall in Jefferson City yestedlay on a political scouting mission served to bring out that a spirited effort is being made by the anti-Reed Democrats to take the control of the Democratic State Committee out of the hands of the Reed follow-

morrow to elect a chairman to sucestened several weeks ago. The Reed men have put forward ras chairman of the Executive Comnittee during the campaign and the is closely affiliated with Conresman Hawes Hackworth is not mrisfactory to the anti-Reed ele-ment and unless a count of noses est before the committee meets inlicates that there is no chance to efeat Hackworth the anti-Reed element is certain to have a candidate

Mentioned for Chairmanship. hree possibilities. Senator Frank H. Parris of Rolla, William T. Kemper, Kansas City banker, and former sepator Charles H. Maver of St. Jowas in conference with Farris and th other Democrats for several urs. He departed for St. Louis on early morning train today witht making any statement as to his From present indications Farris

ill be the man picked by the anti-Reed crowd to run against Hackorth, though it may be that Sam Fordyce of St. Louis, a Reed supter, will be agreed upon by the The political importance, the election of a chairman is real hosen tomorrow will be the head of he party organization through the ampaign for delegates to the 1924 national convention, and in view of fact that there is a possibility hat Reed will seek the presidential mination and will seek to control he Missouri delegation

Claims of Reed Forces. It is by no mean's certain that Hackworth can be defeated. One of is strongest points rests in a belief mmittee is now in debt nearly 25,000, there having been a deficit something more than that amount from the 1920 campaign. Last year he party organization obtained only officient funds to meet the 1922 umgaign expenses and nothing to only on the old debt.

The Reed supporters insist that lackworth is certain to receive 17 f the 32 votes in the committee. The ati-Reed men deny this, though Bey make no claim as to the numof committeemen they will con-

ASSUMES CARE OF 7 CHILDREN Man, Who Shot Their Father, Has

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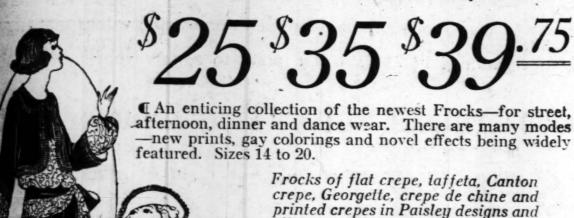
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Spring Suits -for Girls and Juniors

tweeds, polair, diagonal cloth, covert and tricotine, in tan, blue

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Featured Saturday at St. Louis' Foremost Store for Men Are Three Extreme Value-Giving Groups of

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West



In Smartest Spring Styles for Men and Young Men

These three comprehensive groups of Two-Trouser Suits offer such remarkable values that men and young men should not fail to profit by the opportunity. Every Suit is a splendid example of our February Sales' super-value-giving. Make it a point to supply your needs tomorrow.

Single and double breasted as well as sports models: correctly styled and very well tailored of allwool materials in light, medium and dark colorings. Suits in styles and patterns for men and

Whipcord Coats

\$38.50 Value

Double-breasted models

with convertible collar,

belt all around and satin

\$35 to \$40 Values, at Inverted-pleat, yoke-back, double - breasted, belted models, well tailored of ex-

All-Wool Overcoats

cellent wool materials with plaid backs in con-

yoke and sleeve lining.

Two-Trouser Suits Two-Trouser Suits Two-Trouser Suits

These Suits in the correct single and double breasted models for Spring afford splendid choice of patterns and colorings; among them are excellent blue serge Suits; all with an extra pair of

Gabardine Coats

Special at

Belt-all-around models of

Priestly cravenette gab-

ardine; convertible collar and silk trimmings; sizes 32

to \$2, including stouts, slims and stubs.

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Excellence of styling, material and tallering these Suits exceedingly desirable. Single and breasted styles in two, three and four button effectively as Norfolk and sports models: pencil stripes; mixed worsteds, fancy cassimeres and plain blue in Sizes to 56; including stouts, slims, stubs and extra a

Exclusive St. Louis Showing of

Society Brand Clothes

In New Spring Models for Young Men and Men Who Stay Young-

made them the choice of discriminating men throughout And the new Spring models in an attractive variety of pe

New Spring Models in

High-School **Two-Trouser Suits**

\$36^{.50}

We are splendidly prepared to supply the needs of youths just out of knickers and young men up to 20 years of age, the Suits here featured being tailored especially to meet their particular requirements.

Sizes 15 to 20 Years

Whipcord Coats Offered at

convertible collar, belt all around, patch peckets, satin yoke and sleeve lining; new-

> All-Wool Trousers \$7 and \$8 Values, at

Well - tailored, all - wool cassimere, tweed, flannel and cheviot Trousers in dark, medium and

A Saturday Selling That Will Attract Economical Men

ale of White Shirts

\$2.50 and \$3 Values-Special Saturday, at.

2400 Shirts of white silk-striped madras, Oxford cloth, white cords or mercerized white madras-materials of dependable wearing quality. All Shirts well made and values that should impel the selection of several.

> Shirts in pre-shrunk neckband or collar-attached style; finished with ocean pearl buttons. All sizes.

Men May Choose Here From a Complete Showing of **New Stetson Hats**



The newest Spring styles in Derbies and Soft Hats. Twelve styles

of Soft Hats, including the "Knowlton" and "Burleigh" models, the latter with the new saucer brim. All approved shades and mixtures. Derbies are in black, of feather weight and self-conforming.

Men's Spring Caps | Men's Spring Hats

A Saturday Offering of Gem Safety Razors

These are the popular Gem Safety Rasons. They are fitted in black leatheretta, plush-lined cases, with five blades. An opportunity for men who like a quick, clean shave. Cutlery Section—Nain Floor

Continuing Our Offering of Boys' Sample Hats



Continuing the Out-of-the-Ordinary Sale of

Boys' Two-Pants Suits

Two-Pants Suits

All brand new Spring sin-gle and double breasted mod-els, tailored of superior all-wool fabrics. Extensive as-

sortment of patterns. Sizes

€ This February Sales offering will be of vital interest to many St. Louis parents, as it presents boys' splendid two-pants Suits at emphatic savings. Tailored of reliable all-wool cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds, in models with full belts and yokes. New checks, stripes and fancy mixtures in neat colorings. Pants are fully lined, and reinforced at points of strain.

Spring Reefers

Boys' Gabardines

gabardine, with inverted

A Lucky Purchase and Sale of

Men's \$6.50 Shoes

Excellent grade black and tan kid also Russis calf in medium and round too last with rubber

patch pockets. All sizes 8 to

Academy Two-Pants Suits; sizes 8 to 19 years—including Suits for stout boys. \$18.50 to \$28.50

Tomorrow you can effect important sav-ings in high and low Shoes. All are the products of a reputable Eastern maker, who is nationally known for the high qual-



Saturday-Savings on Small Boys' Sweaters

All-wool medium-weigh Spring Sweaters, in coat an dipover styles; plain color and combinations. Sizes 4.

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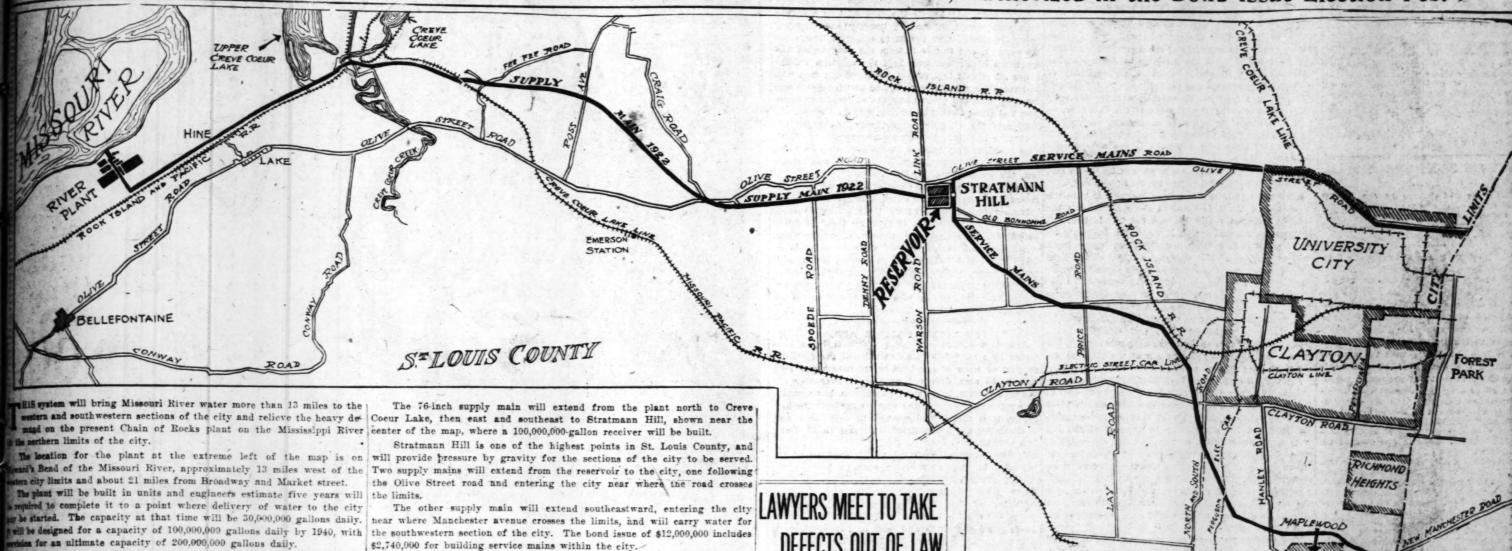
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EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

ST. LOUIS. FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23, 1923

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Map of Proposed \$12,000,000 Missouri River Waterworks, Reservoir and Mains, Authorized in the Bond Issue Election Feb. 9



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the city will pay \$270the city apy will pay will pay

FILLED MILK BILL IS ON FARM BLOC'S PROGRAM

Measure Which Was Prominent in Filibuster Hamburg, where they will enter an Would Forbid Manufacture of Milk and Cocoanut Oil Preparations.

the filibuster against the ship sub- evaporation to about half its original issue. sidy bill—they discussed the League bulk. The compound is described as The work proposed under the 192? NITE ED- PAGE 17 cmf of Nations, the Isle of Pines, the an exact imitation of evaporated plan is in five sections of the city. ediate action to get a con-British West Indies, recognition of milk in color, consistency, smell and as follows:

question of improvement of the law and start on the \$87,372,500 Russia, a possible suit against the taste and its manufacture is said to In the northern section a viaduct and recommending to that end the

Provisions of Measure.

and Buildings, Board should be depressed, while the railroad desired to build a high embankroad desired to build a hig

Associated Press.
7 YORK, Feb. 23.—Three young American-born lions sailed on the steamship Hansa yesterday for by the Associated Pre animal "finishing school." they have acquired sufficient culture, they will be returned to this country for exhibition

reduced estimates on the cost of this by the committee on the establish-Dispatch Bureau. The manufacturers take out he work about \$400,000, representing ment of a permanent organization butter fat, which they sell as cream drainage work intended to take care for the improvement of the law to WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The or use to make butter, and then of flood water from the River destroiled milk bill, about which Senators were supposed to be talking when in were supposed to be talking when in nut oil. The mixture is reduced by nel is included in the new bond A report by the committee.

m to the Citizens' Supervis- long time. It is one of the principal tural Committee which reported the Boyle and Sarah will go under the sion. mittee Thursday.

items on the farm bloc program, and bill, to violate the spirit if not the control of the pure food and drugs o

14.000,000. Nine of the proj- The bill proposes to stop the man- he was against it for the same rea- bridged are Oleatha, Miami, Tholoheld up pending decisions ufacture of filled milk, forbidding son that he was against the ship zan, Beck, Chippewa, Meramec, te Public F rvice Commisits shipment in interstate commerce.

Subsidy bill.

"Both," he said, "are bad bills. Gravois in a combined crossing), Senate draft of the measure as "an The purpose of one is to give a sub- Neosho, Itaska, Delor, Walsh, Eichel-Senate draft of the measure as an the purpose of the treasury to develop berger, Bates and Wilmington road, industry, and I am opposed to that to the public health," and its sale is industry, and I am opposed to that 10 grade separations, to cost declared to constitute "a fraud apon in principle. The object behind the avenue and Blow avenue will be car-The city's share is the public." Filled milk, as Je other is to use the power of legisla-ried over the Oak Hill tracks on via-

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ment and will cross over 11 streets on bridges. These streets are Koeln. to extended litigation only projects in the 1920 plan, now in lititracks would be depressed under the Steins, Schirmer, Primm, Alabama, Ivory, Virginia, Michigan, Minnescapille Service Commission hands the Public Service Commission hands the Publ

work in the \$87,372,500 program will be taken up.
The nine crossings in the 1920 and the Grand drive grade separation of the lull grade separation will require from the nine crossings in the 1920 and the Grand drive grade separation of the larger cities in the country. In forest Park rebuilt to conform to the city share in these figures varying from 17 te 23 per cent and the new grades.

The Rock Island Railroad also is railroads paying the remainder. In affected in this litigation as it uses

DEFECTS OUT OF LAW

Removal of Complexities and Uncertainties Is Object of Proposed American Institute.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- Prob-When ably the most distinguished gathering of the legal profession in the history of the nation assembled here today for the conference called for the improvement of the law to

which Elihu Root is chairman,

The National Milk Producers' Association sent a delegation of 180 to
the Capitol the other day to butter
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TOMB RELICS THROW LIGHT ON A REVOLUTION IN ART AND RELIGION OF THE TIME

Highest Level of Culture Before Greek Period Brought About by Tutankhamen's Fatherin-Law, the "Heretic."

By J. HENRY BREASTED.

Professor of Egyptology and Ori-ental History of the University of the antechamber, to which a few weeks familiarity had accust mid

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SYSTEM PROBABLI

Full Effect of Amendments, Tying Hands of Commis sion and Threatening Federal Aid, Being Realized.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never col-erate injustice or corruption, always fight fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely artisting neural always with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by

JOSEPH PULITZER April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The name and address of the outhor must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive

Woman, Spare That Pipel

curtailing the operations of this med-count of their support of the subsidy bill.

ing an almost life-long worshiper at the ahrine of that soothing goddess.

Lady Nicotine, I now see the handwrittive, weapon.

The golden age of St. Louis is the preservation of building up and the preservation

el's back was the upholding of the Ku from the people. Klux Klan by my former pastor. His tacit commendation of the murderers at

Real Estate Loans. To the Editor of the Post-Tupatra.

dustry has enough to contend with and should not be hampered for money when it is the lenders' business as to how much he will loan. I have built more than 909 houses in St. Louis and vicinity and must my that where the lender has taken property he has most always made a handsome profit. W. W. RETNOLDS.

A NEWERING Progress, who inquires about the factories we "don't get" ones that got away from & Louis, it's the same old story—lack of the proper pilot. When St. Louis wakes up it will be after the Chamber of Com-merce wakes up and decides to hel-sthers, other than the Terminal crowd The "Big Cinch" still rules.

CITIZEN. On Bookkeeping.

W HY is it that teachers of bookkeep ing in the various business colleges teach bookkeeping like they would teach a language without using the alphabet? The prevailing system of teaching bookkeeping is slow and burdensome to the student. He must attend a business college for a year or more to obtain a working knowledge of bookkeeping, and when he sallies forth into the business world as a bookkeeper he wonders if he really understands bookkeeping. The student pays his tuition and is entitled to speedy instruction. Bookkeeping is a science natroction. Bookkeeping is a science and it should be taught as such, not as a mere conglomeration of figures. Any person of ordinary intelligence, possessing a common school education, may read by acquire a thorough knowledge of book-likeping in Jess than 30 days.

LOT of begr and young men assem-ble in the eller between Natural ge toad and San Francisco avenue. tond and San Francisco avenue. Sidd black and shoot crams from a school Selurday afternoon until dank they cannot see. Then they a sensene's home and play cards a late as 2 o'clock in the more. To game again north dark bay (one of them—I am the of citat) got into a craps game ago Saturday, lost all his money.

Saturday, lost all his money have enough to buy a pair lith he needed. If this let-be printed in your "Letters manks" column

A. MORRISON.

THE WINNING FILIBUSTER.

The news from Washington indicates that the fill buster against the ship subsidy bill will succeed. It Possibly no living Frenchman can quite measure up is reported that the administration supporters of the to the task; it is an assignment for Victor Hugo. bill are willing to surrender in order that other important business in the Senate may be transacted before the close of the session.

for a good or a bad purpose. It has been used for both man? in the past. It has been used by a determined opposition to defeat good measures as well as bad measthe floor and talking the measure to death—talking espionage of Europe, who held the common welfare edopting the measure has passed.

can be used in which there is no way by which clo- and, the uncompromising independent!

fort to pass it in a Congress which has been repudi- ensorable and espionage. Of what meaning is it ated at the polls. Not only have many of the Sen- then men lavish their praise on a great leader, and ated at the poils. Not only have supporting the ship turning away, violate every principle that he stood 8 soon as enough preachers get to subsidy bill been defeated, but the subsidy bill itself for? What would they say of him if Washington apgether with their following who diswas an issue in the elections and a potent factor in
peared today in the city of his name, and raised his
tike tobacco we will have another contheir defeat. If the bill were permitted to pass, therevoice in behalf of those principles? stitutional amendment prohibiting the fore, it would pass, not by the votes of men elected by weed, unless the American people he people to represent them and elected on the awaken to the true state of affairs and ground of their opposition to the ship subsidy bill, but A motion picture enterprise which is being proglamce into the future with the view of by men repudiated by the people at the pells on ac- moted by a St. Louis man has enlisted the financial

remperance Union to take the distribu-tion of tobasco out of the hands of the Congress and to feist it upon the Government when an auspicious omen. If the venture succeeds the protion of tobacco out of the hands of the authorized agents and place it in the he people have signified that they do not want it. moter, it is stated, will proceed to organize a corhands of a future "tobacco bootleg traternity," as was done in the case of al- 'f it could be brought to a vote upon the votes of and vicinity. Right here I will admit that I was tor"eated and who look to him for office after their renutcome. St. Louis is pretty sure to become one sely pleased when the Eighteen; rement from Congress. Through the votes of these of the producing centers of motion pictures. To nent was adopted. I among oth- woodisted Congressmen he expected to fasten upon brave thus recklessly the wrath and sunshine ers, had dreams of a land free from he Treasury a privilege for the shipping interests for watistics of Los Angeles may be a hazardous

tion being the first law of nature. I maintaining a successful merchant marine is ended the Pericles of the erasevered all connections with with this session of Congress. Nothing is ended but everything that had to do with compul-he pending ship subside bill. The merchant marine. The fact that the latest attack on Government buildquestion is still open. What shall be done for it will ongs in Dublin was directed against the income tax

There is good reason to hope that in a few years the Mer Rouge opened my eyes. My new rossibility of such a situation as has confronted the church entirely satisfies my every mir country since the November election will not recur. What the Legislature ought to do is no longer as itual need without the continual abuse the Nortis resolution which has passed the Senate. Pertinent a question as what the Legislature will do the senate revision of one in accord with it. And the paster reviding for an amendment to the Constitution Some of the members may be actuated by motives of the horse to another? We have thought of Mr.

THE EX-KAISER'S NEWFEIS

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> hips: here a generously bestowed favor to England: the common schools. here a concession to Russia; again an exchange of More than ever the Legislature appears to have spasm of rage in the palace at Potsdam.

and tenure as Min'ster of Foreign Affairs has been's menace to the State?

abundantly vindicated. He was a seer as well as a an A just appraisal of his services to his country calls for the pen of his ablest countryman

WHAT DID IT MEAN? Was an echo of ghostly and sardonic laughter heard in the national capital yesterday when officials laid The fillbuster is a crude and rough method of de- heir wreaths at the foot of George Washington's feating measures. It is a weapon that may be used monument, and joined their eulogies of that great

ures. The method consists of the opposition's holding his country, and to free it from the suppression and without rhyme or reason until the possibility of above all private interests there stood the men who had voted for plundering tariffs to enrich private mo-There have been at times clamorous protests by nopolies, who had given away the national resources. ress and people against the use of the fillbuster, as who had voted to seat Newberry, who had fought the gross waste of time, public money and energy and battles of the oil corporations, who had urged the n offense against reason and parliamentary proced- nation to repudiate its solemn engagements. There re. The United States Senate is the only parlia- they stood, paying homage to the memory of George mentary body in the world in which the flifibuster Washington, the irreconcliable rebel, the honest stew-

The may be voted and debate brought to an end.

And when it was over some of them, we presume if ever the fillbuster has been justified it is in the returned to the Capitol to fight for the subsidy for resent case. It is justified in the fight against the private shipowners, to renew their miserable raids possibly bill, not solely because the bill is bad, but pon the public treasury, to promote their wretched ecause the administration is making a desperate ef-

class. There is, at present, a move- Precident Harding has been obsessed with a deter- fact, to be sure, does not necessarily guarantee the support of some of our hard-boiled investors. That ment on foot by the Women's Christian mination to force the subsidy bill down the throats of project's success, but it may, we suppose, be accounted

ers, had dreams of a land free from drink, crime and poverty. But alas: The dream has turned into a nightmare of bootlegging, graft, increased crime Ku Kluxism, drunkehness, intelerance and social deterioration. Dissatistaction and reaction must necessarily ensue. Bearing an almost life-long worshiper at

The golden age of St. Louis is coming. On that we We do not believe the question of building up and ran all agree, even if we can't all accept Mr. Aloe as

The actual straw that broke the cambe decided by a Congress having a direct commission office indicate that the Irish irregulars are acting under intelligent and judicious commanders.

THE LEGISLATIVE MENACE

In accord with it. And the pastor banker, tool I suppose Miss Robb has already consigned both myself and my and abolishing the continuation of the session of the legislative record is no indication of what is happiness. How hubbled the heart of labor on his \$5 minimum! How laughed we for give in the ubiquitous fliver! "Hath Hank!" has almost some to elernal perdition. Let her plane old Congress after election if adopted, would put an "oing on behind the scenes. Mere "sandbagging" bills bre and bye, but let me keep my pipe.

HAROLD B. B.

"and my old Congress after election if adopted, would put an "oing on behind the scenes. Mere "sandbagging" bills end to the "lame-duck" evil. There would be no more we introduced and favorably reported with no integritable to the "lame-duck" evil. There would be no more we introduced and favorably reported with no integritable to the "lame-duck" evil. There would be no more we introduced and favorably reported with no integritable to the "lame-duck" evil. There would be no more we introduced and favorably reported with no integritable to the "lame-duck" evil. There would be no more we introduced and favorably reported with no integritable to the "lame-duck" evil. There would be no more we introduced and favorably reported with no integritable to the "lame-duck" evil. There would be no more we introduced and favorably reported with no integritable to the "lame-duck" evil. There would be no more we introduced and favorably reported with no integritable to the "lame-duck" evil. There would be no more we introduced and favorably reported with no integritable to the "lame-duck" evil. There would be no more we introduced and favorably reported with no integritable to the "lame-duck" evil. There would be no more we introduced and favorably reported with no integritable to the "lame-duck" evil. There would be no more we introduced and favorably reported with no integritable to the "lame-duck" evil. There would be no more we introduced and favorably reported with no integritable to the "lame-duck" evil. There would be no more we introduced and favorably reported with no integritable to the "lame-duck" evil. There would be no more we introduced and favorably reported with no integritable to the "lame-duck" evil. There would be no more we introduced and favorable to the "lame-duck" evil. There would be no more we introduced them stopped. Lobbyists, we are informed, secure the suppression of their own measures when success threatens them with the loss of a lucrative client.

Legislature to limit loans on real estate. 'ovial Joffre, the grim, implacable Foch; but elbow-citizenry in general who fear the passage of such ry of the French | lections and political school boards in St. Louis tatesman who has just died-Theophile Delcasse. Efforts have been made to shift more of the burden Delcasse foresaw "Der Tag." He was preparing for of taxation upon the cities, to cripple the State uniwhile the plunge may still have been buried in the ersity and normal schools for the benefit of pri-Kaiser's subconsciousness. So he cultivated triend-vate colleges and even to tempt the counties to starve

ourtesies with a southern neighbor, from which was become the battling ground of business, rural and deduced the now prophetic declaration that Italy labor interests. The aggression of one interest prowould never be associated with aggression against vokes the aggression of another. The public is France. And finally the extension of compulsory is noved in the scramble of interests. It is a serious military service to three years, which caused a question whether this Legislature will have been a net gain or a net loss to the people. Is the law-The persistent policy of Deloanse throughout his rec- making branch of the State government to become

WHY NOT TRY SET C D. T P. TNATION?





HIS MASTER'S VOICE

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MeADAMS

ubiquitous flivver! "Hail, Hank!" has almost taken the place of our one-time "Praise God!" So it is with the unexpectedness of a bolt from the blue that Bill Hard falls upon this blissful delusion. So far from being a maker of human happiness, says Bill, Mr. Ford more than anyone else has brought upon us the nightmare of oil politics, the foremost foe to peace! Just when we have the old red anarch War on the ropes the subtle influence of Mr. Ford comes to release him and send him forth on a new career of making humankind Prouble with us is that see beyond the ends of our noses.

Let us try to look beyond the ends of our noses just once: Within the last few days there have been two incidents which appear to be as far apart as the poles, but probably closely related. The first occurred at Mo-Cook Field, near Dayton, where an airplane rose and disappeared above a cloud. Within a few minutes rain began falling. Some underpaid professor at Cornell had conceived the idea that by dropping through clouds grains of sand charged with electricity he could release moistare. He did do it. Now he says it may be possible to dispel fogs, such as those Lendon, or to dissipate smoke banks. He is not sure of these things yet. College professors are not paid ensugh to be sure of anything. Now for the second matter: The Southern Pacific Railroad has announced that it will meet water rates between the Mississippi Valley and the Pacific Sleps. Nobody has found a solu-tion for the long and short haul conundrum. and the transcentinental railroads are trying to save themselves. They have given up hope that Congress would save them. If there were really some way to make rain the Western railroads uld have plenty of local freight along the line to forget the Panama Canal and the Mississippi bargs line. So there goes your airplane, and there goes your freight rate to the slope. Maybe well, beginning at the end of your nose. look right into space as hard as you can.

NO THAT MR. WHICH HAT DEFOTE HORS TIME (From the Salem, Ma. Post.) WANTED—Good man, a family man to farm my farm on the share plan.—J. H. Weich, Dom. No.

After the math of stinging sleet, and sullen rain and soggy mornings After memories of last year's heat, Its parched noons and thirsty twilights, Spring will patter in, the light young sister Of the sober, leveller, gentler-yes, though ori-

THE SEASONS.

MARTHA WATTS FREY.

EXTENDED FOR STORET SEND ME A PIRE
EXTENDED HER. QUICKET
(From the Salem, Ma. Fost.)

When they may that the fire was getting beyond sentred, he telephoned to the Butler-Verson Harmontia Ca. who maked their delivery key to the Thui hame with a fire estinguisher. Seen afterward a crowd of men assembled, and by rearing up part of the flow-has said using the fire estinguisher and buckets of water, the fire was not out.

Mr. Ford was supposed to have the best busi-sess in the world, but since reading that the realize from Tutankhamen's tomb are worth \$20,000,000 he has announced his intention to leave shortly for the Holy Land. Look out for the discovery of King Solomon's tomb?

FARM NOTE WITH SENTIMENTAL TOUCH. (Marchester News in Roodbouns, Ill., Record.) C. H. Dean eligned his Jersey cow to St. Louis had soday, ago and no upper front beeth was the cause

Sir: We have been repeatedly assured by our local railroad topwits that the Free Bridge was "too far south," inaccessible and wholly impossible. This despite the fact that the Illinois Central, the Mobile & Ohio, Southern, L & N. and other roads wobble all around East St.

Louis in order to cross the Eads or Merchants

bridges. Suddenly the Terminal has discovered that the Free Bridge might be used, and with its characteristic generosity has indicated that it might consider letting the dear public use the Eads Bridge for other than railroad traffle in return for the Terminal's use of the Free Bridge. Of course the old Eads Bridge is practically obsolete for railroad use, and the reveaue from vehicles on the top deck has been tertally lessened (even though the automo bilist must jounce over the cobblestones, make a difficult turn to get upon the Free Pridge and then curse the engineer who designed that abortion of a driveway) and an awakened St. Louis will not tolerate that nightmare tune but a short while longer. Tet magnanimously the Terminal does not even suggest that we take the Eads and give them a bonus for using the Free Bridge, not at all, but just as an indu for them to make the improvements all over their properties that they must make or be snowed under with freight congestion greater than at present (which seems scarcely possi-ble), they would like to have a franchise of about 50 years' duration for the use of the Free Bridge so that the present stockholders and their children could derive just a short half-century's benefit out of the arbitrary, to keep the wolf from the door, so to speak

So let us prepare an ordinance quickly that will sew the Free Bridge up for the benefit of the Terminal, for the old town is waking up these days and who knows but that some future Mayor, "a la Cousens," might deprive some of our best "amilies of their cherished and intrenched privileges! As we all know, the Merchants' Bridge was intended as an instrument to shollsh the "arbitrary," and it took some pretty maneuvering to thwart that purpose; so let us make haste to barter the Free Bridge and let us make haste to narter the Free Bridge and perpetuate the arbitrary. The good old Termi-nal will give us a nice new roof on the Union Station, and will unceramble the pumie tracks and curves at the station entrance. R. F. E.

ANOTHER C. B. & Q. From the Weekly Clarics, Published at the Missent Frien by the Inmates)

When the Burlington began its march across the plains of Western laws, many mostroom towas strang up almost over night. The initials of the mad were adopted by the unimaginative as names for macaurants benefit by the unimaginative as names for mail trade After the C. B. Qu became toe distances some of these people had the tasts to change to somethine possessing more individuality, but there were others who were estimized to go on basising in reflected maliance to those the legal department wrote, gently suggesting but the use of the company's name over though abbreviated, as a designating for hotels, eating brosse and so forth, was not fivered, and it was highly bestrad that some other name not saveting of the fluidington be substituted. Mast of the offenders comined readily! There was one brevers, who study to the significant that some other mane not assessing of the fluidington by substituted. Mast of the offenders comined readily! There was one brevers, who study to the significant was presented with his reply, as follows: When the Burlington bepan its march across the

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The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to reprobias the latest cumment by the lead newspapers and periodicule on the the day.

From a speech by Alexander Hamilton in

46 W HEN an individual lends more state, the State stipulates to me the principal lent, with a certain inter-pay a certain interest, indefinitely. III i pay a certain interest, indefinitely, to cipal is reimbursed. To tax the fire festly either to take or to keep back a p the principal or interest stipulated to the principal or interest stipul To do this, on whatever pretent, is no other is expressly promised; it is not by precise principal, or that precise intend, has been engaged to be paid. It is the violate the promise given to the leader. To do this, on wh

it not, in fact, nullify the premise by the tion of a right not so perform it? It may be replied that the creature willing to rely upon the equity of the ment, not to abuse its right by exacting a excessive contributions. This, if true, obviate the difficulty of supposing the ence of an obligation to pay and a right destructive the one of the other. It is that a creditor might be willing so to a yet it is still necessary, in order to determine the backets. pet it is still becoming, in the prevision he has done it, to find some prevision stors in the contract indicating the irrender what is stipulated compatible is reserved. But it is not probable the vidual would be willing to lend upon a few would justly apprehend that is a reaction a right having no limit but. gencies a right having no limit but of the party possessed of the power abused, and that the convenience of of a fund already prepared and at mortal hy mort ported by a claim of right, wer tion to abuse, not easy to be resisted, well disposed to contribute in common fellow citizens on all the ordinary property or income, he would be usubject himself to a special burden in far character of creditor of the Suits.

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From the St. Joseph News-From.

W HATS the use of having a tin is
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Having evolved a tin horn idea with characteristics, he believes in course, his privilege; that is what i Missouri who voted for him expetitely, that is what a lot of them that is what they deserve. Senator want the British to pay that \$4.50 date to the them.

The Conning Tower

Hymn of Hate. A guy I hate Is Dector Ed Devok he says. "Tou stay in bed."

ot that staying in bed is in aty unpleasant. But it puts to the Lee Clavering ("Bla of their stair over to the senger. We are more of a name to an office, we imagine the senting must have been, for a less have to bring back a proof, the Conning Tower, and walt when make it up from the proof.

"Bow about working tomorrow on our fewered query. Sunday nis you won't feel like working." and our Third Assistant Person System. That the medical fell and the sunday of the state of the sunday. and the gift of divination we prepared to admit; but if he con have made that same prophecy everable for the past 19 years, and an even money bet, he'd be a shaul of the game.

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"A nice cold shower,"

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by Alexander Hamilton in

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Society News

NNOUNCEMENT has been A made in Detroit of the engage-ment of Miss Isabelle de Mun Palms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Palms of Detroit, and Harold R. Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Buckley of Springfield, Mass. The news is of interest to that staying in bed is limits unpleasant. But it puts us is the granddaughter of Julius S. the Lee Clavering ("Black Walsh Sr. of 4510 Lindell boulevard, and a niece of Mrs. William H. Mafnets stuff down to the office by fitt. She spends a few weeks each fitt. St. Louisans, as the prospective bride their stuir down more of a nui-year here. Mrs. Palms is at present the guest of Mr. Walsh. Miss Palms must have been, for a boy was educated at Eden Hall. Phila-to bring back a proof of delphia, and at Manhattanville, N. Y. Tower, and wait while She made her debut in December at the Grosse Point Country Club in

Mr. Buckley is a graduate of the r topred query Sunday night
Taft School, and gave up his college
studies to become an ambulance driv-Third Assistant Personal or for the rench during the war. That the medical fellow Later he entered an American avia-tift of divination we are tion school and became a Major in to admit; but if he could that branch of the service. He has ade that same prophecy every been decorated with the Croix de for the past 19 years, and got Guerre and received two additional meney bet, he'd be way citations. The wedding will take place in the autumn, and the couple will occupy a home of their own on there are matters the new Palms estate at Gross

Miss Mary Denman Clark, daughwherefore this paragraph to wed, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLure chington, of Frederick G. Spar-Clark of 15 Hortense place, will de-part Sunday for Washington, D. C. part Sunday for Washington, D. C., to visit an aunt. She will go later to hang one's lyrical pearls the will join her for a few days' stay, and together they are to proceed to Hot Springs, Va., arriving there musing the rhythmic heart to March 15. Mrs. Clark and Miss when it—as Wordsworth Clark expect to return to St. Louis

tt strikes us that this is not March 14 for Hot Springs, Va., to warbose testimonial, but also join the colony of St. Louisans who annually spend the early spring at that resort. Mr. and Mrs. Crunden's son, Arthur Crunden, has gone to that resort. Mr. and Mrs. Crunden's Warv Edwards daughter of Mr. and her nieces.

March 13 to meet their daughter. Miss Audrey Faust, in Hot Springs, on her return from Bermuda. Mrs.

L. Ray Carter of 8 Portland place, Military Academy, arrived this morn and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth ing Tomorrow Mrs. Ellen C. Ed-Carter, will also stop in Hot Springs wards. Miss Edwards' grandmother

Miss Claire Garneau and her brothapartment at 4906 Argyle place.

Mrs. John T. Milliken of 4915 Lindell boulevard and her daughter, Miss Emily Milliken, are expetced home DINNER TONIGHT TO OPEN in a fortnight from Bermuaa. Miss Milliken will remain in St. Louis only a few days, after which she will go

Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West of 48 you have once known Aglavaine" Lick Springs, Ind. They are expected home in 10 days.

had sypped the poor guy fierce. Miss Helena White. daughter of what do you care for his rhymed Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. White of pair? The news I want to 5603 Cates avenue will entertain a party of debutantes of this season and last at an informal bridge party Celeste Von Phul. Zoe Jane Desloge. Mary Carmen Ryan. Nano Goddard. *Isosceles kidding Borge about Claire Garneau. Elizabeth Gravson Mayor Kiel.

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Mayor Kiel. Julia. Fay Carton. Dorothy Monroe. Margaret Chandler Florence Leland raphy, sithough it's the author's Helen Mills and May Cabanne. Miss first novel.

Monroe has recently come to St. Monroe has recently come to St. Louis from Chicago and with her femily is making her home at Hotel

> Bradehaw of 5130 Washington houlevard is expected home about April 1 from a trip South She accompanied Mrs. Charles E. Lane and daughter Mies Marton Lane to Flor- of Labor Davis was called here yesida a fortnight ago, and the rarty terday from Washington to see Mrs. are now in Havana. Cuba: where Davis, who underwent a minor opthey are daily spectators at the golf eration in a hospital. Mrs. Davis' tournament being played there.

A series of nre-wedding parties has been arranged in honor of Miss Ma-rie Catherine Dishrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dishrow of Kirkwood, and Louis Dennis, her flance. They are to be married March 7: at the home of Mr. and

As seement of the see ding no ty. March 4 Mrs. D. K. Leach of Kirl wood will give a buffer supper for the bridal party, and the following noon M'ss Disbrow will be



VISITING IN HAVANA



MISS FRANCES BRADSHAW.

given by hir sister, Mrs John B layton Jr., of 6258 North drive.
Two of the groomsmen, Jack Egers and Truman Walker, will give a arty for the prospective bridal couple and their attendants the Monday evening preceding the wedding folbholds same. The Greatest of the Complexion is Ice."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Crunden of 4426 Westminster place, and their daughter, Miss Catherine Louise dinner at the Dennig home in St.

> son, Arthur Crunden, has gone to W-s. George Lockett Edwards of 7230 Mrs. Steedman, who abandoned Maryland drive, to Charles Harold Miss Mary Etta Randolph of 7 McCree of Logansport Ind., to take er's condition, was expected to arrive Kingsbury place will go to the place tomorrow night at the Edwards in New York today, and to be here springs March 20. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust of Mrs. Morton Jones of Kansas City
> 1 Portland lace, will depart about Mrs. Adeline McCrea of Logansport elster of the bridegroom-to-be, and John Edwards, brother of the prosen route to St. Louis from Bermuda. and a cousin, Hall Edwards of Okla-homa City. Ok.; Mrs. Ned Allison Miss Claire Garneau and her brothor, Carl Koehler, have taken an son, of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Mr. and St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and come to St. Louis

COMMUNITY FUND CAMPAIGN

The effort to provide St. Louis with its first Community Fund will Westmoreland place are in French be begun tonight with the assemblage of 1200 workers at a dinner in numbers, and the 5000 children not show their usual enthusiasm.

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A spirited interpretation of Hotel Statler. The sum sought is A spirited interpretation of the \$1,081,684 as the budget of 40 social "Dance of the Hours" from Ponchie service, charitable and philanthropic H's "La Gioconda." agencies for one year.

Those directing the campaign be-worthy portion of the program. The lieve that the goal will be reached "Triumphal March" from Verdi's within the 10 days set. The number "Aida," the "magic fire" is a book: "Our Little Girl." this afternoon in honor of Miss Vir
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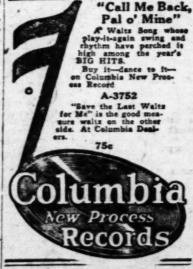
this press stuff? Yes! And I must confess that the gink who made postponement. The guests are to be guest and the guest are to be postponement. The guest are to be postponement. The guest are to be guest and the guest are guest are to be guest and the guest are to be guest are to be guest and the guest are guest are to be guest and the guest are gue eld. Lillian Walsh. Celeste Michel. cipal address will be by C. M. Bookman, chairman of the Community Fund of Cincinnati. Others who will talk will be Thomas C. Hennings and

Hotel Statler and daily thereafter at luncheon metings. A large score board to record the contributions has been erected in the hotel ballroom. Chase.

A meeting of the workers who will ask for contributions among the negro population will be held tonight in the Pine Street Y. M. C. A.

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> Mrs. Davis Undergoes Operation. PITTSBURG, Feb. 23.—Secretary condition was said by her physician



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MRS. KATE M. HOWARD DIES AT THE AGE OF 73

One of Wealthiest Women in St. Louis, Social Leader and Giver to Philanthropic Causes.

old, one of the wealthiest women in St. Louis, a social leader and a large giver to religious and philanthropic causes, died at 12:15 a. m. today in Barnes Hospital. She was taken to the hospital Feb. 6 from her home, necessitated amputation of her left Mrs. Howard was one of the chief

benefactors of Christ Church Ca-thedral, and of St. Luke's Hospital.

facturing business, and who was one of the members of the firm of Shickle, Harrison & Howard, later vice president of the Howard-He died in 1895.

Mrs. Howard's daughters are Mrs. George Steedman of 34 Westmore land place and Mrs. Sterling E Ed munds of 11 Lenox place. Miss Fannie D. Robb of 5931 Washington boulevard is Mrs. Howard's sister. Out-of-town guests are arriving in and Mrs. Edward F. Goltra. Mrs. H. annually spend the early spring at St. Louis for the marriage of Miss H. Niemeyer and Miss Clara Post are

SMALL AUDIENCE GREETS THE SYMPHONY AT KANSAS CIT

reased Attendance Yesterday Said to Have Been Because of Washington Holiday.

Mrs. W. B. Bellman of Toledo and its conductor, Rudolph Ganz, wer-Charles Gaspor of Cleveland, will greeted by one of the smallest audi ences of the season at the junior con cert yesterday afternoon in Convertion Hall. The decrease in attend ance was due largely to the Wash ington birthday anniversary activi-ties and the absence from the city of many teacher-chaperons.

The orchestra gave for the mos nart a prosaic reading of the various

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W. Frank Carter, general chair-the Hall of the Mountain King."

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Active work will be started tomorrow. The first report will be made by team captains Monday noon in Hotel Statler and definitions.

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When an amateur actress appear n a professional stage performane and when her role is that of an am ateur actress, how should she play the part? Should she be as ama teurish as possible, or as profes Mrs. Kate M. Howard, 73 years question confronted Mrs. Ford Thompson, a leading member of lo cal amateur dramatic organizations when she appeared last night at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater in a role in "The Torch-Bearers." She is to play the role for the remainder of he week

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As "Torch Bearers" satirises little Vandeventer place, suffering theaters and their methods. Mrs. to show that not all amateur acting of the crude sort portrayed in the first act, which represents a little handled her part in such a way as almost to bring her own amateur and she has made substantial gifts standing into question. Her role was to other institutions. [articularly that of the young woman who was those of the Episcopal church.

The goal to the prevented, by her husband's death. from taking part in the amateur pro St. Louis Woman's Club, lifting the mortgage on the clubhouse at 4600 duction, but who appeared, at a sub-Lindell boulevard. She was presiweeds. and went before the foot-Mrs. Howard stood fourth in last who had appeared. Mrs. Thompson's year's list of personal property owners, compiled by the City Assessor,
her personalty being returned as

who had appeared. Mrs. Inompson
only appearance was in the second
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test of playing beside such accom-She was Miss Kate M. Robb before her marriage. in 1871, to Thomas Howard, who was in the iron manufactures but her but her

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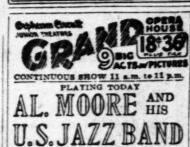
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JEFEAT OF PLAN TO WRECK HIGHWAY SYSTEM PROBABLE Church, South, yesterday,

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would be compelled in the St. Louis-Kansas City road to run that through State highway in such a manner as to cross the Missopri River at Rocheport on a ferry, or to run the road from Columbia to Fay-ette and then to Boenville to cross on a bridge, would mean an addi-tional 30 miles of construction and also would increase the length of the road 30 miles.

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being democratic. . In the committee meeting, Senator Raiph of St. Louis County, the good roads leader of the Legislature two years ago, made a strong plea to leave the law intact. He said the changing of any designation or the submission of any amendment which would hamper the highway commission, would throw the whole road law onto the floor for amendment and the entire road system might be wracked. He was supported by Representative Haines of Saline County, chairman of the House Committee on Roads. That there is an aroused public sentiment throughout the State against any changes has been

apparent for several days. Telegrams and letters by the hundreds have been received by Senators and Representatives from indi-viduals, commercial clubs and many organizations in all parts of the State demanding that the highway system be protected. They have had their effect, and unless there is a hange before the committee acts on the Irwin amendments tonight or to ow the reads are safe.

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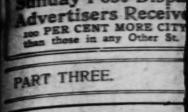
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The Monroe Doctrine Fence

By HENDRIK VAN LOON AUTHOR OF "THE STORY OF MANKIND"

(Copyright, 1923.) until 1815, Europe had been busy fighting Napo-The Spanish colonies in South America had seized this when the mother country was busy at home, Spanish rule, and set up independent governments After the battle of Waterloo, the nations of Eued a league, known as the Holy Alliance, which was to ditions in Europe as nearly as possible to what they before the Corsican fire-brand had set the world in ong the other plans of the Holy Alliance was that of Spain to recover control over her American colonies.

Now, ever since the growth of home industries in the United these new South American republics had been among Enand's best customers. And, with an eye to picking up in South ies the trade which she had lost in North, England had more secretly aided and abetted the Spanish colonies in getting When the Holy Alliance announced its intention of bringing

Peru, Buenos Aires, Columbia and Venezuela back to Spain, ce Canning, head of the British Foreign Office, suggested to nt Monroe that England and the United States unite in ng the Holy Alliance to keep its hands off American soil. nce was at the time helping Spain put down a revolu-

at home, and it was probable that Spain would reward her ng her a present of one of the South American colonies. Mr. Canning was very unwilling that France should get a foot-

The American Secretary of State was John Quincy Adams. He agreed with Mr. Canning that neither Spain nor France any right in America. But he felt the same way about Rus who was making a feeble effort to grab some of the Pacific and about England herself, who was casting a longing eye

Alone, the United States would hardly have dared to have d such a decided "keep off" policy as she did, but backed by the British navy, we felt quite secure. Therefore, in Presi-Monroe's annual message to Congress, of the year 1823, we the following words (they were really written by John Adams, but the responsibility for the announcement lay

The American continents are not to be considered subjects for nization by any European powers," and this: "In the of the European powers, in matters relating to themselves. have never taken any part, nor does it comport with our polto do. It is only when our rights are invaded or seriously d, that we resent injuries or make preparation for our de-With the movements in this hemisphere we are of necesmore intimately connected, and by causes which must be ob-to all enlightened and impartial observers. The political sysof the allied powers is essentially different in this respect that of America . . . We owe it therefore to candor and the amicable relations existing between the United States and powers to declare that we should consider any attempt on part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere

rous to our peace and safety.' All of which simply meant: "We have left you alone, now you to Be Continued.)

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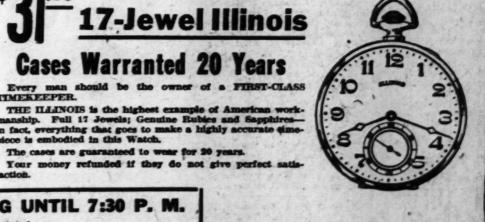
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re-election, are Fred Leber, Michael J. Whalen and Arthur O'Leary. Commissioner William J. Veach is a candidate for Mayor against Mayor

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Commissioners and two candidates for Mayor. The election will be held Commissioners will be elected.

Pormer Circus Perfarn T Dies. DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 23.-Mrs. cellie McMasters, wife of Fred Mc-Masters, former member of the cirrus team of high wire performers known as "The Dobella" is dead here, after an invalidism of 10 years, following a fall from the topof a circus tent.

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Organization Is Supporting M. L. Harris for Mayor, and Four Others for City Commissioners.

The Ku Klux Klan, which has a large membership in East St. Louis, has entered politics in that city by indorsing a candidate for the mayor-alty and four candidates for comissionership in the primary election to be held next Tuesday, and the klansmen predict that they are go-ing to make a clean sweep of things. They have indorsed M. L. Harris, a real estate dealer, for Mayor, and the Rev. William Robert Evans, August Eggmann, S. F. Porter and Ralph Cook for Commissioners. Eggmann is a real estate dealer

and the Rev. Mr. Evans, who designates himself on his cards as "Fightnates himself on his cards as "Fight-ing Bob" Evans, after the late Ad-miral of the United States Navy, is pastor of the Bond Avenue M. E. Church. Porter is a stret car mo-torman and member of the Carmen's Union. Cook was twice defeated for State's Attorney of St. Clair County. He is a son of Silas Cook, Judge of the Police Court

the Police Court. Harris, indorsed for Mayor by the blan to a published statement, made under oath, says that he is not now and never has been connected with the Ku Klux Klan. The other candidates indorsed by the klan could not be reached today for statements.

Political Department.

The East St. Louis klan has a spe-

cial department, called the Political Activities Committee, the purpose of which is to swing the election for klan members or friends of the og-ganization. At a meeting of this committee Jan. 22 the following pledge was adopted, to be exacted from candidates desiring the indorsement of the Ku Klux:

"In consideration of your confidence and support, I agree to the following: "First-Strict enforcement of all

laws and ordinances.

"Second—That all appointments
be Protestants and Klansmen, if.

possible.

"Third—Give to labor and capital a square deal.

"Fourth—To submit for our investigation and report all appoint-ments to public office before made; to a committee appointed for that purpose.
"Fifth—The Chief of Police

must be a Protestant."

Onth "Scaled With Blood."

At a subsequent meeting the klansmen were required to take an onth, "sealed with blood." to vote mly for candidates indorsed by the

The report of the Political Activi-ties Committee further above that men were named to solicit support for the Ku Klux candidates from the

Chamber of Commerce, American Legion, Rotary Club, Masons. Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lions' Club, Real Estate Exchange, Downtown Business Men, Young Women's Chris-tian Association, Young Men's Chris-

tian Association, Young Men's Christian Association, Women's Christian Temperance Union, churches and Modern Woodmen.

This report also shows that a committee was appointed to "see Evans in regard to union card, possible radicalism and promises supposed to have been made to Whalen."

Michael J. Whalen is City Commissioner of Public Property and a sioner of Public Property and a er of the Street Car Men's Un-

ion of East St. Louis.

Other Candidates.

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cets. If two or more want water at all ready to use, at very little cost This simple mixture can be descended the same time other homes fed by upon to restore natural color and the small water mains must want, Last summer, complainants say, ac A well-known downtown druggist many people on lower levels were sys everybody uses Wyeth's Sage sprinkling grass that they were obliged to depend on cistern water.

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ubstitute for calomei—are a mild bu-ture laxative, and their effect or the fiver is almost instantaneous. These WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- Fortyfour per cent of the time of the treat fiver and bowel compinints United States District Attorneys ! pleasant little tablets do the devoted to prohibition enforcement good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injur-Department of Justice, told the he teeth like strong liquids or cale Department of Justice, told the mel. They take hold of the trouble House Appropriations Committee recently, it was disclosed yesterday ver at the expense of the teeth? Cal when reports of hearings on the third deficiency appropriation -bil rums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards were made public. E. M. Kennard. administrative accountant, put into the record a statement that during the last fiscal year 37,141 of the 70. 000 civil cases instituted were prohibition cases.

Southern Alabama, the repor showed, led all districts, with 90 pc; ent of its District Attorney's time devoted to prohibition. Kansas stood at the foot of the list with 5 per cent. The percentage of Southern California was 60; Arizona, 65. Southern Florida and Northern Georgia, 66; Southern Illinois, 63 Eastern Kentucky, 68: Western Kenucky, 70; Western Michigan, 60 Northern Mississippi, 55; Nevada and New Hampshire, 60; Western forth Carolina, 70; Northern Ohi : Middle Pennsylvania, 56; Rhode sland. 68; Western South Carolina 60: Western Tennessee, 70.

Representative Gallivan, Den crat. Massachusetts, who examined Harris, remarked that in Minnesota, the "home of Mr. Volstead," the per-

HEAD OF HEALTH UNIT NAMED

Groves Appointed for Three Tears. In accordance with the recent de-

cision of the St. Louis County Court to adopt a health unit plan in place of a Health Commissioner for the county, Dr. W. F. O'Malley of Webster Groves was appointed head of the unit today for three years at an annual salary of \$4500, with an expense budget of \$500. He is to have an askistant with a salary of \$1806 and an expense account of \$200, a nurse to be paid \$1500 and a clerk to receive \$1000 a year.

The new department, or unit, as it is called, is to begin functioning at once, replacing Health Commis sioner Eggers. Proponents of the new plan say it will be more efficient and less expensive, costing not more than \$10,000 a year.

KROGER STORE ROBBED OF \$70 Holdup Men Make Clerks Walt or

A Kroger store at 4844 Page aveue was robbed at noon today by two men, armed with revolvers who made the manager. Harry Johnson, wait on a customer who interrupted them. After the customer departed



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How Germany Is Defying the French Steam-Roller

Hugo Stinnes, Germany's richest man and, rumor says, the virtual dictator of her economic destiny, declares curtly concerning France's stranglehold on the Ruhr basin: "No negotiations by us. We shall fight it out." In terms equally explicit General Degoutte, commander of the French forces of occupation, announces that "never," until Germany makes adequate settlement for the frightful wrongs and damages inflicted upon my country, will I order my troops to withdraw." And speaking in Dusseldorf to a representative of the Associated Press, General Degoutte declared, "I solemnly warn Germany if a single one of my soldiers is harmed and she forces another battle on us, she will not stay our hand by crying 'Kamerad!' It will be a fight to the finish-a complete knock-

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week (February 24) shows the progress of the French occupation of the Ruhr basin and presents public opinion upon the subjects from all angles. This interesting article is graphically illustrated with half-tones, cartoons, and a map which shows the grip that France has upon industrial Germany.

Other timely news-articles in this issue are:

The Loom of the Harding Boom The Huge Cost of Governing Us The Cost of Coal and Human Life Germany's Real Culprits Strange Fellows Who Aid Industry The Farmer As a Gambler How An Indian Feels About Radio Creeds As a Human Need Mrs. Poindexter's Pointed Pen Flivvering After Big Game in Africa

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BY 2 ROBBERS IN AUTO

Highwaymen Chased Away From Their Eighth Victim by a Policeman.

Two highwaymen who traveled about in a light sedan automobile for two hours last night, obtained \$56.50 from seven men they held up, but were chased away by a policeman as they started an eighth robbery. The policeman was Patrolman Richard Burke, who was fined a month's pay by the Police Board last Tuesday under a charge of intoxication.

The eighth victim was John A Revelle of 5936 McPherson avenue, who was stopped at Hamilton avenue and the Wabash tracks. Patrolman Burke was approaching rom the south. The robber at the wheel yelled to his partner, who was masked and carried a revolver, to ome along," and the masked one left Revelle and jumped in the car. Patrolman Burke fired three shots at the car as the robbers drove towards Delmar boulevard.

The highwaymen had begun on erations at 9 p. m., at Newstead and Clayton avenues, taking \$2.50 from Frank Roberts of 4407 Clayton aveue. Then they robbed five men within a small radius on the South Side, in quick succession, as fol-lows: George Scholn of 3967A Flad avenue, \$4.50; Leon Oberleder 4124 Botanical avenue. \$10: Michael Levitt of 4220 Cleveland avenue. \$9: Edward L. Cullen of 4172 Botanica avenue, \$9 and William V. Schreiber of 4064 Shaw avenue, \$14. Then they went to the West End and took \$8 from Carroll Manning of 555 Clemens avenue. Though it close to his home, he pleaded h had a long way to go. "Here's 50 cents, buddy, that'll take you to Kansas City," said one of the ban dits, returning 50 cents.

BAN PUT ON PUBLIC PICNICS IN CITY PARKS AFTER JULY 4

Order Directed Against Gatherings Engineered to Sell Soda Pop and Ice Cream.

Public picnics in the city parks will ot be permitted after July 4, Park Commissioner Pape announced yesterday. The reason given is that most of the large picnics held after this date are money-making ventures promoted to sell soda pop and

ice cream.

Formerly the public picnic season extended until Sept. 1. Residents near O'Fallon Park, much used by egroes for large picnics, have con lained. Park keepers in Forest and arondelet Parks have reported that large picnic crowds frequently are disorderly and destructive of park

Pape's ruling will not affect pubic and parochial school pienies, as these are held before July 4. Sunday school picnics and small private outings will be permitted the entire season. Sponsors of public picnics are required to obtain permits from the Commissioner. These will be is-sued from March 29 to July 4 only.

FISK RECOMMENDS CITY ACCEPT SPRINKLING BIDS

That He Expects Motorized Equipment Will Be Installed

Recommendation that the city accept bids for sprinkling 714 miles of streets submitted a month ago, but held up because they were \$60 per mile per year higher than bids recelved a year ago, was made today hy Director of Streets and Sewers

The new bids aggregate \$424.000

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Regisser of the City on St. Louis, contain ing the offices to be mired at the Election, Pussary, April 3d, 1923, and the salaries It each. Per Annum

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EUGENE R. CUENDET, Register IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the uncergned, composing the Board of Election minimissioners of the City of St. Louis, o., have caused this notice to be signed in the official seal of the office affixed at time in St. Louis, Me., this 23d day of bruary, 1923.

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paratus by June 1, in which event the sprinkling contracts will be can-

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for a 12-month eperiod. However, by the city. A bill for that purchase item will be attached to the appropriate expects the city to install its is now pending in the Board of Aleown motorized street sprinkling appearance. If it fails of passage the board about April 1.

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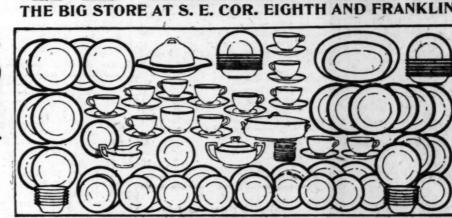
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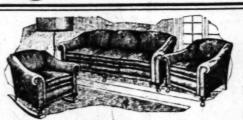
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Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Founding of Rotary Clubs to Be Observed.

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The program taught will be in two narts so arranged to satisfy the demands of two classes of music lov-ers. The first part will be all jazz. and after an intermission and an address, the second part of the protram will be presented by the Holy Cross Church Choir and the Schubert Trio. A notable feature of the pro gram will be the address by Julian Arnold, commercial attache at the American Legation at Pekin, who will discuss trade conditions of the

As' today is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Rotary Clubs, Station K S D will observe the event by presenting as one of its speakers Robert Lee Morton, past president of the St. Louis Rotary Club. Morton's subject will be "Rotary as the World Force for Good

HUSBAND GETS 2-YEAR TERM

Sentenced on Charge of Not Havin Supported Family.

George T. Allen, 57 years old, of *301 Plymouth avenue, was sen-tenced to two years in the Workhouse today for failing to support his wife and two children. He gets 76 a month as a clerk at Butler

His wife, he testified, left fimome time ago, taking the two chiiren and living with a married laughter: Allen said that at this ime his wife was working for the War Veterans' Bureau at \$150 a onth. Mrs. Allen testified he had ailed to contribute anything to ther her or her children's support. They have seven children, all repet two of whom are grown.

PACKER INQUIRY MOVE TABLED

Committee Acts After Hear-

ing Secretary Wallace.
y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—A resotion by Representative Voigt, Reublican. Wisconsin, calling for a "ederal Trade Commission inquiry nto the proposed consolidation of he Armour and Morris packing frms, was tabled today by the House

griculture Committee.
The action was taken in executive heard Secretary Wallace of the Ag--iculture Department. The result vill be to leave any Federal inquiry

Armour to Redeem Gold Notes.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Armour & Co. of Illinois today anneanced that it of Illinois today anneanced that it would redeem at par and accrued interest on June 15 next all of its 6 ner cent serial gold debentures, dated June 25, 1918, and in addition on April 26 next would redeem at parmid accrued interest and at a premium of 5 per cent on the principal its 10-year 7 per cent convertible gold notes dated July 25, 1920.

Vanderbilt-Morgan Wodning Mar. 5. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Monday, March 5, has been definitely set as the wedding day for Reginald C. Vanderbilt and Miss Gloria Morgan. 19 years old, daughter of Harry Hays Morgan, American Consul-Ge 1 eral in Brussels. The wedding was originally set for last Saturday, but



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(a) Fate
(b) Who'll Take My Place
(c) Aggravatin' Papa
(d) Teddy Bear Blues
(e) The Lovelight in Your
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(a) Carolina in the Morning
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(d) Who Cares?
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Holy Cross Choir, Walter Wismar, director; Olivia Rudi, Amanda Kampmeyer, sopranos; Ada Pleper, Anna Lange, altos; Theo. Brockmeier, bass; Arthur F. Schmitt, tenor, and 30 mixed voices.

Schubert Trio-Esther Bents, flute: Walter Kern, violin, Walter Wismar, plano. ter Wismar, plano.

1—Address, "Trade Conditions in the Orient."

Julian Arnold.

2—Choir—Gloria in Excelsis from Mass in C.....Mozart

Holy Cross Choir.

3—Trio—Love's Benediction,

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Schubert Trio.

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13-Trio-To a Wild Rose.

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Schubert Trio.
14—Choir—I Will Dwell in the
House of the Lord... Eville
Holy Cross Choir. Solos: Miss
Olivia Rudi Theo Brockmeier.
15—Alto—The Silent Voice. Anna Lange.

Anna Lang

(a) Jesus Neigt Sein Haupt

und Stirbt ... Kissel

(b) Liebe, Die Fuer Mich

Gestorben ... Elear

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Schubert Trio.
18—Choir—My Faith Looks Un
to Thee Fearle
Holy Cross Choir. Solos: Ads
Pelper, Amanda Wampmeyer, Arthur F. Schmitt.

19—Trio—

20-Alto Solo-O Rest in the Lord-Mendelssohn

22—Choir(a)O Sacred Head Now Wounded Head-Ir(b) Christ, the Life of All the Living Choral

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NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- An agreement was executed yesterday between Eugene V. Brewster, former lawyer and lecturer, now millionaire owner of moving picture magazines, and his second wife, Mrs. Elean r V. V. Brewster, of Roslyn, L. I., by which her suit for separation will be discontinued. The suit was brought be-cause of his attentions to Miss Cor-The agreement includes what Charles F. Murphy, attorney for Mrs. Brewster, characterized as "substantial guarantee" that Mrs. Brewster will be well cared for financially. Brewster agreed to make over to his wife \$50,000 worth of real estate. Murphy said also Brewster and his wife would live apart and she would have permanent custody of their 3-year-old son, Virgil, and Mrs rewster is guaranteed substantial limony. Provision also is made

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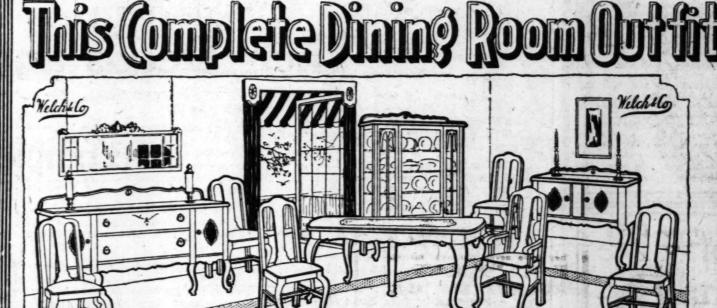
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\$5000 will be assessed against the

Chicago Incinerator Co., because of

its failure to complete the \$49,812

incinerator plant for garbage dis-posal at the foot of Chouteau ave-

ue by Oct. 10 last, the date specified in the contract. Director of Streets and Sewers Fisk said today.

The contract provides that the

company forfeit \$40 for each day

completion of the plant is delayed

beyond Oct. 10. Flak said two boil-

ers in the plant are in operation and

that the third will be completed in

about a week, when the plant will

be turned over to the city. It is one

of four the city expects to build to

dispose of garbage, now being dis-

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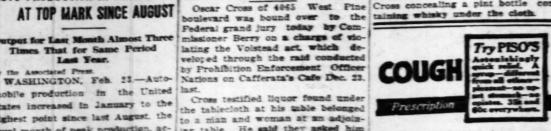
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Must Be Raised by the Community Fund Between Feb. 23 and March 5, for the Forty Organizations Listed Below

This sum is required to carry on the work of the forty charities and philanthropies listed below during the year 1923.

The amount has been determined by the most careful and painstaking audit of the resources of the individual organizations and of the demands upon them, there is no uncertainty about it-no guesswork. The figures are final.

The situation thus revealed must be met. It can be met in only one way. YOU must shoulder your full share of responsibility-you, and you and YOU. There must be no evasion, no slacking. This work is not going to be done by a miracle; it will be achieved only through your answer to the personal solicitation which will be made upon you.

But with this essential fund in hand, the efficiency of these forty organizations will be enormously increased. Hitherto they have been compelled to spend a large part of their time and devote a large share of their energies to devising plans and carrying them into effect for raising the money that enabled them to work at all. Hereafter they will be able to

give their whole time, and bend their every resource, to the accomplishment of the great work they have been organized

Read carefully the exhibit given below. It is the record of service performed by these forty organizations in 1922, together with a statement of the amount each will need for 1923.

Their Deeds and Their Needs

1. Children's Aid Society; made 7629 visits and 1672 office interviews with and in behalf of 1254 children who were given 49,262 days of care in family homes. They need \$35,825 for 1923.

2. The Christian Orphans' Home gave 61,505 days of care to 232 children, of which 12,626 days were for 58 children of St. Louis and St. Louis County. They need \$7939 for 1923.

3. The St. Louis Colored Orphans' Home has just completed a building with capacity for 100 colored orphans, half erphans and dependent children. They need \$15,000 4. Methodist Orphans' Home gave 79,350

days of care to 190 orphaned or destitute children. They need \$13,854 for 1923. 5. Mission Free School gave 14.127 days of eare to 290 children. They need \$1556

for 1923. 6. Protestant Orphans' Home gave 27,996 days of care to orphans, dependent and neglected children between the ages of nd fourteen. They need \$11,403

7. County Welfare Association made 2247 visits and conducted 1100 interviews with and in behalf of 615 needy families, comprising 3250 individuals. They need \$15,625

8. St. Louis Provident Association made 34,032 visus and 13,664 office interviews with and in behalf of 3128 families, including 12,331 individuals; providing constructive service as well as material relief where required. They need \$141,622 for

9. Salvation Army Relief Department provided lodging and meals, Christmas dinners, food, fuel and elothing to 11,045 needy individuals or members of destitute families. They need \$57.790 for 1923.

10. Barnes Ho pital provided hospital care for 4090 patients, of whom 577 were free. giving 11,252 days of free care out of 59,696 days of service. They need \$59,745 for 1923.

11. Children's Hospital provided hospital care and treatment for 2818 children, of whom 728 were served without charge. They need \$84,990 for 1923.

12. St. Louis Hospital Social Service rendered constructive service to 7253 families of sick and injured persons and secured . hospital care for 2303 patients. They need \$39,831 for 1923.

13. St. Louis Maternity Hospital gave 8515 days of hospital care to 589 patients of whom 196 paid only part or nothing for the service; served 300 patients in dispensaries and gave 1500 consultations. They need \$10,050 for 1923.

14. People's Hospital gave 5069 days of nursing care, medical and surgical service to negro citizens. They need \$7200 for

15. Visiting Nurse Association gave bedside nursing care to 13,591 sick and injured persons in their homes of whom 5413 were served without charge. Made 86,111 visits. They need \$34,116 for 1923. 16. South Side Public Health Nursing and

Teaching Center gave constructive advice to mothers of 2752 babies and made 4527 visits to 3606 babies in their homes. They need \$4778 for 1923.

17. Central Institute for the Deaf instructed 204 children and adults in lip reading and overcoming speech defects. They need \$3382 for 1923.

18. Junior League of St. Louis gave employment to 30 occupational therapy patients in work shops; served hot lunches for 75 school children: conducted Blind Women's Club for 11; sewing classes for 107 children. They need \$6379 for 1923.

19. Missouri Association for Occupational Therapy supervised occupational therapy work in public and private institutions; supervised and maintained occupational therapy ward in Barnes Hospital and conducted St. Louis School of Occupational Therapy. They need \$9496 for 1923.

20. Missouri Social Hygiene Association carried on a general educational campaign for the prevention and abatement of venereal disease. They need \$5000 for 1923. 21 St. Louis Pure Milk Commission prepared and delivered modified and cultured milk, supplying 135 babies in 123 families free of cost; 185 babies at less than cost;

operated 5 cash and earry milk stations:

supervised production of certified milk. They need \$9929 for 1923. 22 St. Louis Committee of the American Society for the Control of Cancer conducted educational campaign concerning diag-nosis, treatment and prevention of cancer. They need \$490 for 1923.

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23. Big Sister Organization provided con-structive guidance and protection for 200 wayward and delinquent girls. They need \$6338 for 1923.

24. Big Brother Organization provided 185 "big brothers" and personal service for 366 neglected and delinquent boys. They need \$6350 for 1923.

25. Board of Religious Organizations through departments of protection and delinquency, social legislation, institution, Americanization, family welfare, amusement, child welfare, social hygiene and publication, gave personal service to 2330 individuals and mobilized the services and interest of thousands of churchwomen in St. Louis and St. Louis County. They need \$17.512 for 1923.

26. Missouri Welfare League worked for better conditions in state reformatories and for legislation tending to prevent delinquency. They need \$7500 for 1923.

27. Social Service and Welfare Department of Church Federation carried on nonsectarian activities in the city courts meetings in factories and in open air. Institutional care of delinquent and wayward girls. They need \$14,986 for 1923.

28. Epworth School for Girls gave 8365 days of care and training to an average number of 25 delinquent girls. They need \$9639 for 1923.

29 Euclid House gave home care and guidance to 87 delinquent girls, 15 of them with babies. They need \$4000 for 1923.

30. Salvation Army Rescue Home provided rescue and maternity service for 107 un-married mothers and delinquent girls, and nursing care to 78 babies. They need \$6000

31. Disabled American Veterans' Club House conducted a clubhouse with recreational facilities for all former service men, served 11,098 meals to disabled ex-service men and hopsed 120. They need \$7827 for

32 International Institute of the National Young Women's Christian Association rendered personal service to 958 foreign speaking women and conducted group tivities attended by 4624 persons. They need \$15.575 for 1923

33. Kingdom House, through free medical clinica, nursing service, day nurseries and various group activities, served 1800 indi-viduals, providing recreation, instruction

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and inspiration. They need \$10.007 for

34. Neighborhood Association had total attendance of 35,697 at clubs, classes and other recreational activities; gave 1564 days of care at outing camps, serving in all 2000 individuals; gave 6586 days of care in day nurseries. They need \$10,536

35. Urban League handled 11,197 applica-tions for assistance, employment and si-vice and conducted varied recreational and educational activities for colored citizens of St. Louis They need \$13,225 for 1922

36. Young Men's Christian Association in eight different buildings and centers sup-plied durnitory beds, meals, social activi-ties and entertainment, specialized training, specialized instruction and physical training, with a total attendance of over 2,000,000. They need \$107,002 for 1923. 37. Young Women's Christian Associat through seven branches and departments housed, served meals, found employment, trained and educated and inspired and women and girls. They need \$64,425 for

38. Central Purchasing Bureau plannel to open April 1st to make possible for charities and philanthropies of St. Louis, the economies of large scale buying of standardized supplies. They need \$7758

39. Community Council of St. Louis and St. Louis County through 14 departments serving 94 public and private social, civac and philanthropic agencies, brought about closer understanding of welfare problems of St. Louis and St. Louis County; developed higher standards of service; brought about closer co-operation between social agencies and individuals. They need \$14.937 for 1923.

40. Social Service Enchange conducted a confidential card index of families and individuals served by 29 public and private agencies handling 12,970 inquiries during the year. They need \$4516 for 1923.



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ent has announced it ened with destruction and with its next 11 weeks the school will instruct Regis Apartments, and Edward H. tch an expedition from disappearance several species of classes of women in careful driving co about March 21 to small land birds peculiar to Lay- and the same instructions will be given to men and women on Thurs-



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ort That Wife Conver nd at Hospital Untrue, Lawyer Says.

A reconciliation between Mrs. . a. e. noon of each week for the Frances Spink Riesmeyer, of the St. Riesmeyer, who on Wednesday sho himself in the abdomen, following his wife's suit for divorce, is "out of the question," intimate friends of

Mrs. Riesmeyer said today.
Riesmeyer is now at St. Luke's
Hospital, in a critical condition, and
physicians found it necessary yesterday to resort to blood transfusion.

James A. Rector, attorney for Mrs. Riesmeyer, said that a report yes-terday that she had visited and conversed with her husband was untrue. He said that she had visited the hospital from "purely humanitarian mo-tives," but had not talked with Riesmeyer.
Friends recalled at least three pre-

vious occasions upon which Mrs Riesmeyer returned to her husband after she had left him. At St. Luke's Hospital today it was said that Riesmeyer's condition was unchanged.

SCHWAB TO GET CLOSE-UP IMPRESSION OF THE RUHF

Reported in London That He Ma Also Go to Berlin; to Have a Holiday at the Riviera.

(Copyright, 1923.) LONDON, Feb. 22.—To get a close-up impression of the Ruhr ett. uation and study its possible effects upon American industry, Charles M Schwab has altered the schedule of his European tour and decided to go o Paris today.

He would not confirm it, but it is pelieved he will visit Berlin, He has not yet made arrangements for After completing his studies of the situation on the continent, Schwab will go to the Riviera for

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E. and E. Blanton, 2052 McCausland.

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F. and G. Velk, 1321 N. 17th.

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A. and M. Flara, 5161 Minerva.

G. and E. Styles, 3236 N. 30th.

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Berrett Allen. 6. 1735 Lucas.
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Mary Parff. 78. 817 Buttet.
Teresa Taxon. 88. 415A S. Twenty-third.
C. R. Ruchl. 67. 3740 Tennesses.
Johanna Seidebrink. 72. 2330 Dedier.
Mary R. Jones 78. 5519 Delmar.
Theo Constantine. 67. 1430 N. Fourteenth.
A. S. Randell. 57. 6615 Finner.
Violet S. Ruh. 23. 3894 N. Twenty-second.
Sam Jour. 3 months 909 N. Taylor.
A. N. Weeks. 47. 7238 West-moreland.
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K. G. Carsenter. 4943 Lindell. aged 38.
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City News in Brief

BUNGLARS CARRIED A THREE GAL-log ker from the hame of John F. Fleming. 4460 Fennose street, ventralar afformson, in the absence of the family. It contained cifer vincear. They size took jeweiry tail-ued at \$325. Jeweiry valued at \$150 was taken from the home of Frank Raumschub, 3215 South Dakota street, while the fam-

Nearly Dozen in Holdup Band.

bound two employes, blew the safe tion of which four of them were ar and escaped with \$2000, according rested when they met and organize to police reports.

Take Anti-Cigarette Law Step CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—A band of BALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 28. racksmen numbering nearly a dozen —Prominent citizens of Salt Lake nd with faces blackened today entered the wholesale grocery house campaign to repeal the State anti-of the Durand-NcNetl Horner Co., cigarette law, for the alleged viola-

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Men's \$6 Corduroy Coats.\$3.95 Boys' \$15 All-Wool Blue Serge, 2-Pants Suits. \$9.75 Boys' \$7.50 2-Pants Suits.\$4.50 Boys' \$6 Corduroy Suits. .\$2.75 \$2.00 Corduroy Knickers . . . 690 Men's \$5.00 Sport Hats...\$1.90 Men's \$1 Percale Shirts ... 50c

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Radio Questions and Answers.

A new suggestion for tuning out in-terference—illustrated.

When "DX" Breadcasting Stations are in the air—timetable for every day in the week except Sunday, showing evening schedules of principal stations in other cities always heard in St. Louis.

"Wave Lengths"—Explained by noted electrical engineer.

Radio hints-radio litigation-novel-

EXCLUSIVELY IN THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

THE Associated Press News appears exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in the evening news-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH The Soccer Player Has It on the Baseball Star; He Gets Paid for Booting the Ball

Greb Asks Boxing Former St. Louisan Board to Protect Who Is Coaching Him, in Title Go

ight-Heavyweight Who Meets Tunney Tonight Receives Threatening Letters.

RESERVATIONS ALL SOLD

Prospect of Grudge Fight Will - Pack Madson Square Garden to Limit

By Be-t Igoe, The Post-Disparch's Eastern Boring

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-Harry Greb of Pittsburg will be fighting with his back to the wall in Madison Equare Garden tonight in defense of his American light beavyweight champlenship.

Core Tunney, the man from whom is desperate a battle as ever hi raged in an effort to regain his lost laurels. The bout is scheduled for 15 rounds, and Greb must carry the har to this finely chiseled young bere of the A. E. F. "Devil Dogs"

per is obsessed with the idea that he can turn the tables on the an who won his crown after a tem

There is no love lost between them. Tunney claiming that he was fouled repeatedly in their last bout to the extent that Tunney's mose was broken in two places in the first minutes of the opening round, when loreb's head popped against Gene's classic bease.

remainder of the half, which ended at 108 (McDermott, 6-1, 18 to 14.

Is to 14.

Engler featured for St. Louis with 18 of his team's total points. He shot two goa's from beyond-midfloor. The lineups:

The lineups:

Jefferson Park

CHICAGO CHIEF WOULD LIKE TO SEND POLICE BAND TO BOXING SHOW"

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Protests today estered by the Chicago Daily Tribone, that it would in the near fuure held an amateur boxing tourna-

chief of Police Fitzmorris, assertwould stop the tournament, my hands are tied, concluding annuncement, with this decide. BILL IS FAVORAB

Meanwhile the Chicago Tribune unid plans for the tournament are apidly nearing completion. And the wise Capt. E. A. Evers. United States Naval Reserve, announced that plans for a boxing exhibition between Army and Navy boxers March 2. "In the State. It was drawn after conferences with Referee Harry Sharpe for Louis A synthat hill by Rep.

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DETROIT. Mich. Feb. 22.—Sevenment of the local boxing situation, no teen games, including six with the

Last Night's Fights

Illini Swimmers



ED MANLEY.

team here for a meet with Washfor the Missouri A. C. Since tak-ing charge at Illinois, his men have set many Big Ten records. He also

cuous fourney in the same ring Billikens Lose

in Shooting.

DUBUQUE In. Feb. 21.—Superrior shooting enabled Columbia College to defeat St. Louis University
Olumn has asked that the officials
who will sti m on the work of the
athlete this night be instructed to
how more than a watchful eye on
the same taken, Greb has appasaled to the boxing board for fair
play, saying that he has been
wamped with threatening fectors
that he fear a plot to whisk his title
from him.

Small chance of that, with the
Small chance of tha ad these parts two or three times DUBUQUE In., Feb. 23.-Super

The men must weigh in under 175 pubuquers stayed out in front the property at 2 e clock this afternoon. The mainder of the half, which ended from 108 Milbermott, 6-1, 2-1, 4-5, 180 miles and a sixteenit harmony.

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STORM mile and rataion: "I would much rainer sand the police band over to furnish music for the entertainment."

Arthur B. Farwell, president of the Chicago Law and Order Langue, that has waged a fight against boxing matches in Chicago and the State, and: "If the Tribune Athletic Association attempts to hold the Association attempts to hold the commission and attempts to hold the commission attempts to th tournament we will do our favorably reported last night by a Tomorrow's Havana Entries.

The measure would allow 15round matches under close supervialon and would require 5 per cent
of all receipts to be turned over to
the State. It was drawn after conferences with Referee Harry Sharpe
of St. Louis. A symilar bill by Representetive Assisty of Kansan City
was killed by the House earlier in
the week.

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Myers and Les Mann are the only
Cardinals regulars unsigned. The Cardinals will not be able to sign foncy
the statement.

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ment of the local boxing situation, no mateur tournaments would be combined by the manicipal body. It had been announced that the municipal hampionship tournament would be been announced that the municipal hampionship tournament would be bed Fab. 28.

The City Commission, appointed by the manicipal hampionship tournament mould be bed Fab. 28.

The City Commission, appointed by the borthward fourney after the layer Rich has submitted to Police Cammissioner Brockman a draft of training season.

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Seconds man, 3-year-olds and up, claiming purse \$500, mile and 50 yards:

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eal bouts ander Ray Wins Another Cup.

By the Americated Frees.
BOSTON, Feb. 22.—The Boston mile who easily outstripped a fast field at the annual track meet - the Mana-



Bechtold's Bad Knee Will Keep Him Out of Game With Arden

Scullins' Speedy Outside Right Hobbled on One Foot in Practice Contest Yesterday-Oellerman Ready to Take His Place Between Uprights.

By Dent McSkimming.

There is little likelihood that Charlie Bechtold, outside right. will be able to take his place in the lineup of the Scullins, national soccer champions, when the local team faces the Arden, Pa., eleven at High School Field Sunday in the Western division final.

Cabill Is in City.

Tomorrow's Jefferson Park En-

Third race, \$700, claiming, handloke, Feer-olds and up, six furious; how From Home, 100 High Com, Cangen 104 Monasters; Colando 100 Raios Gue nor 105 Raios Gue nor 110 War Zone

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SHERDEL SIGNS WITH

Bill Sherdel, little left-handel slow-ball pitcher, signed with the

LOCAL

Frampton, 15. Wildestn, 12; Woodchucks, 2. Gregsons, 32; Red Peppers, 3.

Yale, 22: Princeton, 2L. Richigan, 30: Ohio State, 14. Chiengo, 24: Sinnesota, 2L.

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of the Michigan district.

Racing Results and Entries

Bechtold played yesterday in a. It would have been difficult to pick Rechtold played yesterual in a stronger St. Louis team than that tractice game between the Scullins which faced the Scullins in their and an all-star team. The manner workout yesterday. The Scullins in which he hobbled about on one were beaten 2 to 0, but several of the in which he hoppied about on one regular players were not in the line-leg indicates that his injured knee is up, including Fullback Brady. still in precarious shape. Tommy Mitchell, a very capable substitute, There were many amusing inci-Mitchell, a very capable substitute, is related to replace Bechtold and it is not probable that the team will lose any of its strength in point of combination play with Mitchell at outside right, but he is not as first or as aggressive a man as Bechtold when the latter is in good physical Brannigan, Johnny and Dave Miller, Brick Jarrett, Larry Reilly, Jark

shape.

Jimmy Noian is the only other regular who will be missing from the lineup of the champions. He attended vesterday's game as a spen- About 1500 fans were present. tator, on a case. He, too, is a vic-tim of a knee injury. Danny Murphy, a conservative plodder rather Thomas W. Cahill, St. Louisan, secthan a brilliant player, will be at retary of the United States Football halfback in place of Nolan. Association and organizer of the

Oellerman Rendy for Game. Oellerman Rendy for Game.

American Soccer League, the big Coellerman, the big goaltender, league of the East arrived in St. who has been ailing returned to his Louis yesterday to assist in arrangpost yesterday and played in acceptable fashion. One goal was scored Sunday.

Cabill stopped over at Detroit last against him by the all-stars, a long night where he addressed a gathering

Havana Results.

Jefferson Park Results.

FIRST RACE, 2-year-olds, maidens, al-mances, \$700, three and one-half furious l-die Thoughts, 114 (F. Smith), 3-1, 4-5, 2, won: Duslim, 114 (Srooks, 3-1, 7-5, cond. She Monday, 117 (Burwell), 2-5, ird. Time—43, Sun Lassie, Passy Howe, nesse Wright, Forty-Two and Sonnie Jack

(Convright, 1923.)

SECOND RACE 4 sear-olds and up. iming \$700, sx furiongs—Xavourneen. 1 (Morrise, even, 1-2, 1-4, won; Galleta, 4 (Abel), 8-5, 4-5, second. Hystoria, 104
7008), 8-5, third. Time—1,14,2-5. Bas.

Go Get 'Em, Tommy.

Bun Johnsoned seccer football in the United States to a point where we now are flying up on the international fence and crowing defiance in the teeth of the Old Country teams. Mr. Cahill has, between organi-

ration battles found time to pour salt into the gaping wounds of our British brethren's pride wounds dealt out last year when Thomas, in a Post-Dispatch interview, proclaimed that the American-born soccer football upholders were about ready to show the parent body abroad how. to play the game. Thomas, who in St. Louis for the cup final, Sunday, today broadcasted the

"I notice an interview with F. J. Wall, secretary of the Football Association Ltd. of England in which he states that, within 16 years, with proper administration. born players should be able to hold its own with the best players the old country could produce.

"Mr. Wall, I see, is just 10 years behind the times. It is natural. Old Country observers have little opportunity to visit St. Louis and see the quality of football shown here, or the style of play, American-born players' progress

The Case of Bethlehem.

"TAKE the Bethlehem teamtalent. In mid-season this year it imported a first-class player that any Scotch team would have been glad to retain. The eleven some of them are veterans; but British first division clubs today. owing to war's disasters. __ "Now this Bethlehem team was

not even able to qualify for the semi-finals of the Eastern division

ican standards. Even abroad they admit that their present soccer strength is far below that which prevailed before the war. "For my part I reiterate that an All-American-born eleven could make an old country team go

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the St. Louis league would be about up to the city's par.

Even if the Scullins should win the semifinal from the amateur Arden eleven, against which only four goals have been scored in cup making the two St. Louis University High School Managers Fohi and Rickey will basketball team is scheduled to organize have been scored in cup making the two St. Louis Chibs controllers in the 1922 nemnant races.

St. Louis University High School basketball team is scheduled to organize this year, it is feared locally the local part of the 1922 nemnant races. CARDS; 4 STILL OUT survive the final. The four Eastern survivors in the semifinals are Paterson, New York, J. & P. Contes and the Abbot Worsteds, all very strong aggregations.
In addition to the cripples, Mul-

ver and Rooney may be lost to the Scullins for the title final, owing to baseball connections of this pair Thus the St. Louis outlook for another championship is exceedingly



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37. Hurlers Will Be Taken South By Local Clubs

O NCE more we present Of This Number 20 Will Strive at Mobile Camp.

By Herman Wecke.

When St. Louis' two major league managers-Lee Fohl and Branch Rickey-gather their forces in the pitchers will be on hand trying to "Who's Next After win berths with the Browns and Cardinals. According to present plans, 20 flingers will go to the Mobile camp with the American Leaguers, while 17 are booked to report at Bradentown Fla. These athletes will start work the last Fapo Apparently Confident of week in February.

A goodly portion of the hurlers are recruits brought up from the minor leagues. The roster of the Browns shows only seven flingers while the Cardinals have two more.

join the local clan.

Three of the youngsters to be giant.

The wind out by the Browns are south-paws, two of whom had great records in the minors in 1922. They are "Dutch" Henry, who come from Mobile; Jim Ellhott from Tulsan. All have had previous tryouts with the Fohlie. They will fight to out with Bill Bayne to decide who included two or three first divi-sion old country men and some shall be Hubert Pruett's assistant as these powerful, hairy hands.

Casch Callan present division players. True, a regular among the southpaws.

First and the sicking the same of the path of winding the southpaws.

First Dreams of First divi-

Hollis Thurston, who comes from He fairly bubbled over with en the Salt Lake cinb of the Coast thusiasm about his visit, that will League and cost the Browns \$15. send him home again perhaps fa-000, seems to be the best of the flock mous beyond all his dreams, but cerof right-handers. Thurston is the tainly richer. And-let the line form only one of the lot who hurled in a to the right, boys he still is with class AA league. Kraft, Root and a manager!

only one of the lot who hurled in a class AA league. Kraft Root and class AA league. Kraft Root and the National Cup race, nor for the A. F. A. cup race, against teams St. Louis last year defeated for the title. Does that tell you anything?

Have Proved Our Merit.

"The right-handers will have to show mighty well to break in as regulars, if Shocker, Vangilder, Koip and Wright return to the form shown a pear ago. Then there's no telling what Dirie Davis is liable dualish. Swedish and Norwegian teams and always have showed mastery, notwithstanding Sweden has beaten some strong British aggregations.

"Old country men now in the U. S. who have not seen British combinations play since war cut down the strength of their elevens should reserve criticism of American standards. Even abroad the strength not the right. Boys—he still is without trait a manager! They went to Madison Square Gorden with Rickard and there was a second few with Rickard and there was a second few with Rickard and the interpreter. Pidarin English can to the form shown a pear ago. Then there's no telling what Dirie Davis is liable to do.

Although Rickey had only one left-hander last season—Bill Sherdel—but two Rithogues will be given a tryout. They are Eddie Dyer, tho came from Rice Institute, and was farmed to Syracuse, and Stiely, from the Philadelphia Twilight League. Maybe they will be able to Eve Sherdel some badly needed assisting pounds and would take off some 10 pounds.

Kaight Had Good Recard.

right-handers, although a great fugrabbed by Rickey from Ohio State.
Stuart buried one game in the mators, against the Giants, and then
sas City A. C. from at the Amount ST. LOUIS HANDBALL

STARS MEET CHICAGO

PLAYERS IN TOURNEY

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—The St. Louis championship handball team arrived here this morning for the interesty match with chicago players, which will be started here tonight. Games also are scheduled for tomorrow, while the match will be completed in St. Louis next Friday and Saturday. Walter Rammann, John Stratton and Mike Cunningham made up the St. Louis football situation. The St. Louis feather while little is known of Boone, Learn Mike Cunningham made up the St. Louis team.

James Biggey and Sob Moran will play for Chicago. These players have already defeated. Detroit and New Tork firemen in interestry contests.

However, a picked team from the substitution and the scallings should win the scallings should win the semigral from the special completed for the Cup contest Sunday. All season they have been below par. Injuries have largely been responsible for this.

However, a picked team from the scallings should win the scallings should win the semigral from the amateur are manifold one game in the mail team and the amas city against the Gianta, and then amas city as soon semigral from the amateur and semigroup in West Virginia. Stuart huried one game in the mail team, and then are the strong Kandar and the mass city account to Stratuge where he had a good record. While pitching as a good record with the maintant of the semigral from the surface and while was charted as a good record. While pitching as a good record. While pitching as a good record. While pitching as a good record while was charted. St. Louis country.

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Pitchers Who Are Slated to Go South With Local Clubs

Righthanders—Shocker, Vangilder, Davis, Wright and Holp, hold-overs: Thurston, Kraft, Root, Tatum, Denovan, Henry, Payne, Rich and Biachelder, recruits, Lefthanders—Pruett and Bayne, boldovers: Henry, Danforth and Rivers

holdovers: Heary, Pantorch and Elliott recruits Cordinals.

Righthanders Preffer. Doal: North Haines Barfoot Pertica. Sell and Toney, holdovers, Knight, Stuart Wigington, Boone, Learn and Sullivan, recruits Letthanders—Sherdel holdover; Dyer and Stiefy, recruits.

Brennan?" Asks Argentine's Hope

Defeating the Venerable "Knockout Bill."

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Senor Lais That means that Fohl will look over Angel Firpo. ponderous South Central and Ceveland on 12 youngsters, while Rickey will be American heavyweight, came back hasis and necessitate a plant of the control forced to watch eight.

The veterans with the Browns are to little old New York yesterday. Shocker, Vangilder, Davis, Wright.
Kolp, Pruett and Eavne, while those for the Cardinals are Pfeffer, Doak.

North Halican Pfeffer, Doak.

North Halican Pfeffer, Doak. North Haines, Barfoot, Pertica, Sell. port. After the first greeting Pirpo Sherdel and Toney, if the former went on to tell Rickard that he was Giant finally makes up his mind to "broiling" for a fight.

"Have you got any other man for

Thurston Highly Recommended.

Three of the youngsters to be giant.

me to fight after I have disposed of Brennan asked the South American

Firpe Dreams of Title.

Jack Knight from the Texas CONCORDIA SEMINARY League probably is the best of the TO OPPOSE K. C. A. C. FIVE TOMORROW NIGHT

Central Expect To Clinch Bas Honors, Tomorn

Only Remote Chance The dan Will Conquer the School League Lead

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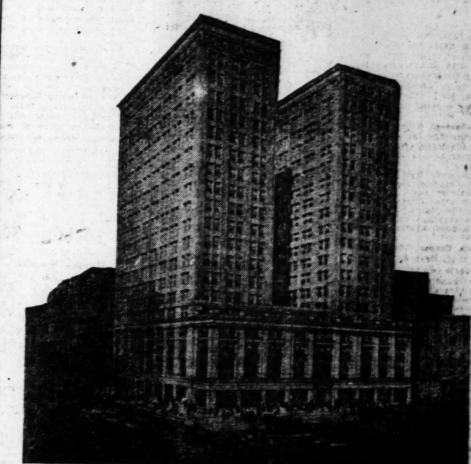
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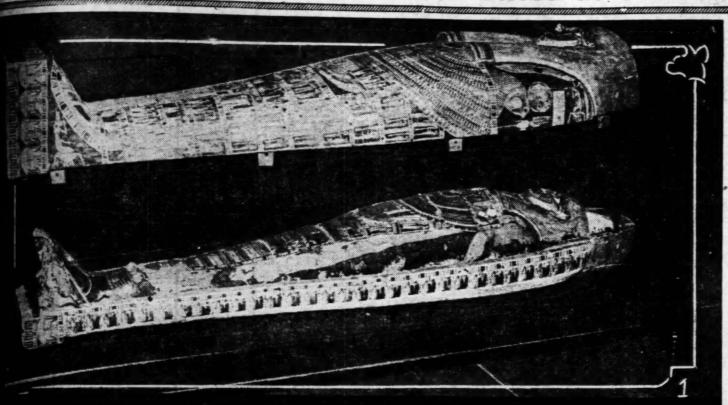
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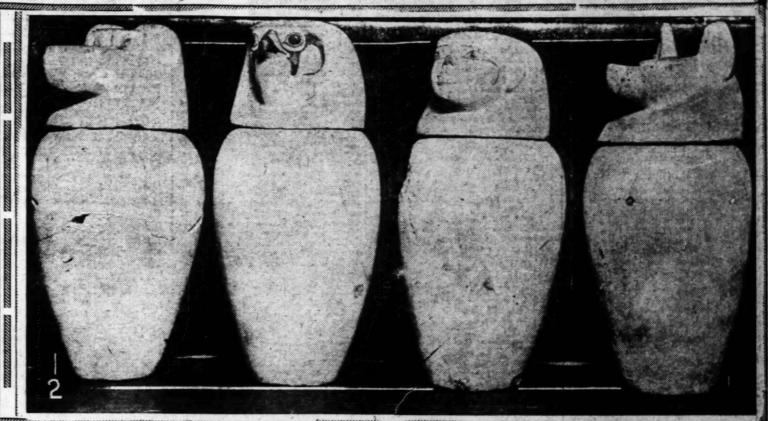
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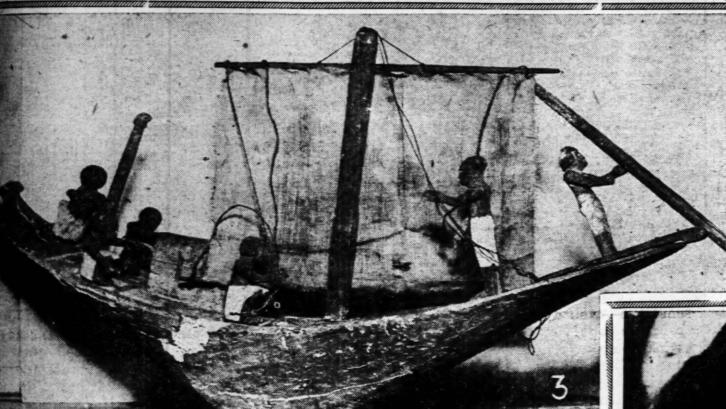
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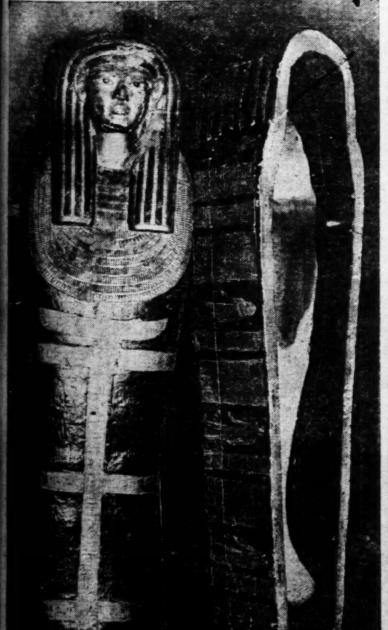
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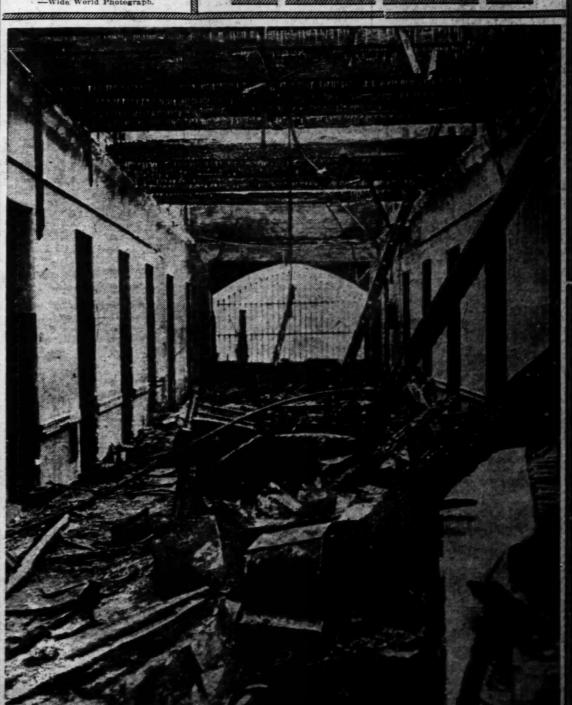




Undecorated mummy of a woman, of about 1500 B. C. The simple case, of black painted wood with gold stripes, is rather unusual.

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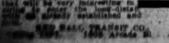












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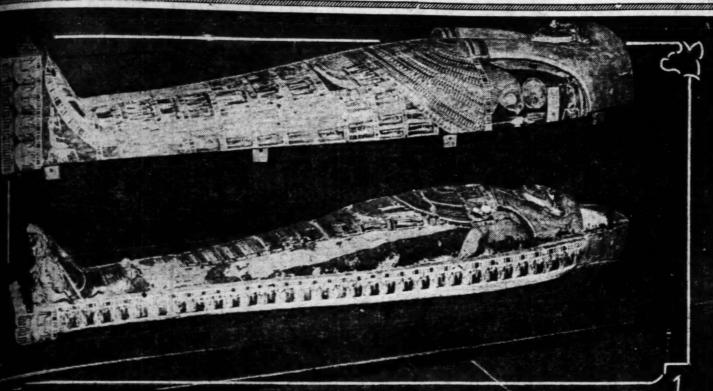
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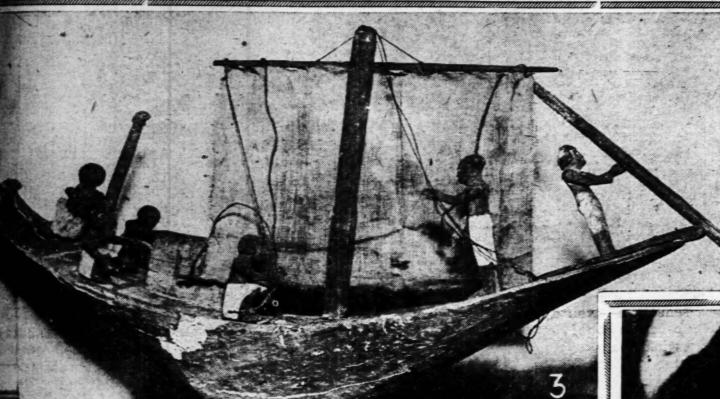
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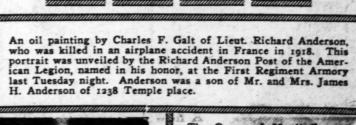




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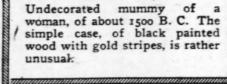
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Winifred Harper Cooley, Who Describes Mismated Misunderstood Couples in Books, Punctures Legendary Balloons

With a Sharp Needle. MARGUERITE MOOERS MAR-

SHALL (Copyright 1923.) W HAT are the most famous fic-lons about husbands and wives?

What are the facts? Mrs. Winifred Harper Cooley, well-known writer, lecturer and cluban, lined them up, the truth and



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the explorer, on Wives in Fiction and Fact," from lope and Ulysses down to the in "Cytherea," "If Winter mes" and other tales of the misinderstood mated, which all of us are reading. But though fictional bands and wives are frequently about them are even more so-and the facts may be positively enthral-

Here, according to clever Mrs. Cooley, are the even best-selling fic-tions, and the actual, low-down facts, ut married men and married

"Fiction No. 1-Most wives are too sweet and womanly to want careers outside the home.

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commented in parenthesis, "catches a man who will work for her, the last thing she usually wants to do is to work for herself."

"Fiction No. 2—Wives with brains or artistic gifts are not domestic suc-"Fact No. 2-Even in the compar-

atively simple job of running a mod-ern, up-to-date home, a woman with brains is more successful than a no-

"Fiction No. 3-All wives are eter-"Fact No. 3—The wife who is also

the mother of a large family and whose husband earns a small income tic women whose life is one

("They think they're busy," again they have to see a milliner, a dress-maker, a masseuse in the morning, and spend all the afternoon at a matinee or bridge party.")
"Fiction No. 4.—Wives are won-

derful managers and naturally eco-"Fact No. 4 .- Wives, too many of

them, are spenders rather than producers. And they do not know how

ward their husbands.

"Fact No. 5.—What women call ditions never hurts anyone. It marry is really the possessive instinct ficiently and in the hard way that —the feeling that they OWN the we come to the breaking point, the

regulate every detail of his exist-

back—'he travels dastest who travels who needs the greatest amount of "Fact No. 6.-Wives spur men on time saving. The woman who has —the disagreeable wife, because she makes life so unpleasant for a failure; the fine wife, because she is a may not be so well arranged that

real helpmate. "Fiction No. 7.—Wives are jealous helper.

Now the Men. facts about husbands. Shrewdly Mrs. den may not fall upon one.

son. They pay to be let alone,
"Fiction No. 2.—Husbands are happy if fed. They want to marry a good cook, and that's all.

"Fact No. 1.—They are—for a reason and quicker. For children, adopt rompers instead of petticoats, cotton crepe dresses and nighties that wash easily and need no ironing.

"Fiction No. 3-Husbands admire public laundry. chorus girls and elope with their Linoleum on floors is easier to stenographers.

"Fiction No. 6—No husband could hold the infinitely difficult and complicated job of homemaker."

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The woman who takes time to go to market not only saves money by seeing and choosing who have to market not only saves money by the country of the country who have the country and choosing who have the country and the choosing which the choosing which we can be considered by t

nesslike wives.

"Fiction No. 7—Husbands are hen-"Fact No. 7-On the contrary,

most husbands lay down the law to their wives about the other men they know, the books they read, the causes in which they are interested. the thoughts they think. Husbands, too, have the possessive instinc

So now you know the facts of the day just because it happens to be conjugal case—you've always known the fictions

Children Who Falsifu By Wm. A. McKeever

old who told a stranger that his mother was 76—missing the guess by about half a century—that his young father was 51, and that he himself was 39.

This same young irresponsible was sent to the grocery to bring some crackers, but he returned later with a nickel's worth of gum to w the net results of his attempt to invest a quarter in something to

The young mother was found to the young mother was total to be in considerable despair over the supposed dangerous manifestations of her little boy. Was the child a matural born liar?" Was there a deep inherent tendency, somewhere back in his father's family, for example, toward gross prevarication?
And was there also a base streak of
untrustworthiness in the same parental blood?

So the shock of the young, unformed mother is likely to be painful when perhaps she discovers that her little one "just naturally cannot tell the truth." However the worry is all unnecessary The behavior of this child is like that of the great masses everywhere, and these transitory ills will respond to small amount of corrective train-

For the time being the child doe not know how to reckon one's age, he has no sense of large numerical values, while "76" and "53" are to him merely an interesting jumble of words. When he actually learns to

naturally disappear.

Likewise, the bad deal at the grocer's—the forgotten crackers. They were literally "none of his business."

It must be noticed that he got back with the chewing gum with not a fiaw in the operation of buying it.

and paying cash, and that was some

Be fhankful that your child makes blunders at every turn of his life. Regard that as normal, as necessary, and as being the interesting start-ing point of another step in his education. Be merry about the nat-ural blunders of your child, but do not sit content and let them go on as they are or become fixed habits of ugliness.

Watch for your chance to correct every threatening error after it comes into conspicuous notice. The 4-year-old "fibber" about the ages of the members of the family was ready for a few simple lessons in

As to the child's mistake at the grocery store, that calls for a few careful rehearsals of the separate steps to be taken in the complex act to follow: "You will go to the store, hand the man the quarter. He will give you the package of crackers and a nickel and a dime to bring home." Thus you will recite to your child. You will then ask to recite the same to you, and he will then more easily follow with the completed act.

There are some interesting aspects of this child error furking in the daily lives of us parents. We sim-ply have not the benefit of a wiser head to correct the mistakes of our own. But we are constantly failing to visualize accurately somewhere along the line and to carry out accurately certain duties which we ap-

point ourselves to do—especially those uninteresting tasks. Let us be patient and tolerant in dealing with the common blunders of our children, always correctors

Here's How to Plan Your Work to Avoid Being "Worn Out"

By WANDA BARTON

O be busy is right and natural "Fiction No. 5.—Wives are naturally maternal in their attitude to- proper way all is well. For work done under wholesome, normal contheir maternal leve for the men they when work is done aimlessly, inef-

man and therefore have the right to starting point of nerves. There is no one plan for house work that will work out in all fam-("The possessive instinct on either liles. So many factors enter into side ruins more marriages than any the planning of each home that other single factor," Mrs. Cooley obvarying needs. The woman who "Fiction No. 6 .- Wives hold a man does all of her own work is the one advice as to methods of step and

she gets the most aid out of her of a man's work.

"Fact No. 7.—Wives are grateful to his work for keeping him from her work. Every needed utensil underfoot at least a part of the that lifts a burden should be hers Not only mechanical helpers should be employed wherever possible, but

And now we come to fictions and co-operative, so that the entire bur-Cooley pointed out:

"Fiction No. 1.—American husbands are the most generous in the bands are the most generous in the washing, change the whole family save herself. "Fact No. 1.—They are—for a rea-

a good cook, and that's all.

"Fact No. 2.—This is an absolute

Use paper napkins for luncheon. "Fact No. 2.—This is an absolute tibel on men. Husbands don't want to be uncomfortable, but they do want a sympathetic wife, who is at least clever enough to understand them.

"See paper hapkins for function. dollies and table squares instead of tablecloths. In every possible way save the bulk of the work. Many women think it far better to send out shirts, collars and sheets to the

"Fact No. 3.—Most men are bored by chorus girls, after passing their college age or before reaching second childhood. And they believe in keeping sex and business in separate compartments.

care for than hardwood floors that must be oiled and polished. Small rugs are more easily managed than large ones. Silver not in use should be cleaned and put away.

The kitchen should be cheery, bright and convenient, for here it is that the housewife spends many

ompartments.

"Fiction No. 4.—Husbands deceive their wives when they stay downtown to go out with the boys.

"Fact No. 4.—There's no deceit—a wife knows when her husband is lying. But why should he have to lie, if he wants an evening off with his friends?

bright and convenient, for here it is that the housewife spends many hours. Unhappy surroundings are depressing. On her bookshelves devoted to food and cookery books there should be two or three standard volumes that she may pick up to while away a few minutes now and then, while waiting for some-friends? "Fiction No. 5.—Husbands don't alone.

want their wives to work outside the home, from motives of chivalry and nobility.

"Fact No. 5—The real motives are selfishness and cowardice—a manwants his wife's interests concentrated on him, and he does not want to any respected by the family, so she will not be discovery men to laugh at him. other men to laugh at him.

"It's a brave man." Mrs. Cooley pointed cut, "who won't be afraid of what other men say about his wife's career.")

the talmity, so she will not be disturbed. But she must make the law herself, and stick to it, no matter what may come up. If she allows herself to be disturbed she will

"Fact No. 6—Probably many men could run the home more efficiently than their wasteful, Indolent, unbusinesslike wives.

seeing and choosing what she buys, but she gets a little walk, air and sunshine, which are good for her health and spirits. It is easier to stay in and work a Being busy does not mean over-

oing. If there is a heavy piece of furniture to move let it wait until there is someone to help. Don't move it and strain your back to show how clever you are. No one will appreciate the effort, and you may suf-

your day for the work. Wait until it is warmer, and do something else

If you have to look after the furnace during the day, see that coal is placed in a bucket for the purpose. or that the bin is so arranged that the coal can be gotten with the least amount of effort.

A busy woman must plan to save herself, and she need not wear herself out if she makes her brain save her steps.



A SUN AND SHIELD:-The Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will be withheld from them that walk uprightly .- Psalm

Corner Apartment

THE CHARACTERS. CYNTHIA BRANT, country girl. living in a New York apartment she has inherited from an old lady she once befriended.

RUBY ALLISON, her gay and frivolous friend. ALEC KERR, Ruby's flance. QUENTIN GRAY, an artist

friend of Ruby's. AUNT ELLEN, who keeps house

for Cynthia. MURRAY STEWART, for whom Cynthia is working as a stenographer MRS. WAKELAND, friend and

rich client of Stewart, who takes s fancy to Cynthia.

VIOLET JERROLD, friend of Murray's. TODAY'S INSTALLMENT. COTOUR friend oughtn't to keep you waiting," said Murray Stewart to Violet Jerrold, who had met him "accidentally"

in the hotel, where he was staying. He spoke in a flat, conclusive sort of voice that wasn't in the least romantic. "It's rather awkward for a young girl to wander round a big hotel, alone.

"Therefore I'm all the gladder that I met you!" rapped out Violet smartly. If it hadn't been for the magic words: "young

girl" (Miss Jerrold wasn't quite the kitten she aspired to be, in point of years) she'd have been very cross with Murray for his lack of enthusiasm in the "accidental" meeting. "When did you come up here?"

he asked, for politeness' sake. "Oh, a couple of days ago. . It was so odd, running into you like this, wasn't it?" (She had found out from Mrs. Wakeland that Murray was to be in the town. on business, so had timed her visit well.)

She sank down on the padded leather settee at his side, with a silk-clad leg twisted under her as children do, and her satin evening cloak slipped far enough down on her shoulders to display a cute little chiffon frock of baby-blue, edged with swansdown, and a bunch of velvet forget-me-nots at the waistline

"Quite like Mary Pickford!" thought the complacent damsel shyly glancing at her own reflection in a nearby mirror when she thought that Murray didn't see She'd have her hair permanently waved when she got back to New York, for "marcelle-ing" was a nuisance and the curls came out and hung down dankly, just as straight as pokers, when it rained, or a fog came on. The "permanent" process was somewhat painful, sitting with one's locks tied to the ceiling for four hours, like Bluebeard's wife-at least, another girl had told her so!-but one must suffer to be beautiful, these days!

Murray Stewart never felt it home with Violet, as he did with Cynthia Brant. But he was a kindly fellow, and-sensitive himself-was afraid of hurting others' feelings, so he assumed an interest that indeed he did not feel. "Your friend's quite a long time

in turning up! Perhaps I could

telephone to him, and send a mes sage for you?" "Oh no, don't! He doesn't deserve such attention!" This with a joy

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The Girl in the

By May Christie.

XL.—VIOLET WINS. and playful titter. "I'll give him another 10 minutes, if you don't

mind staying with me?" "No. of course not. It's-er-er -a pleasure." Only a sense of duty brought the last words out. No chance of phoning Cynthia

"My friend sent me the theatertickets. I have them in my purse." Violet produced a frail vanity-bag of silver tissue, the clasp of which consisted of parma violets sewn flat against each other. Inside, in the mauve lining, were tiny pockets which contained her powder-puff, her lip-stick, her eyebrow-pencil, g little box of carmine (in case she looked fagged out, and needed just

a touch) and, last of all, her purse. "It's too annoying, for I'm dying to see this romantic play, and of course-if he doesn't turn up-I can't go alone!" She pouted cleverly, casting up her eyes. "Let's hope

for the best." Murray felt extremely awkward. As it happened, he had no engagement for this evening, but the last thing in the world he wished to do was play escort to this spoiled young woman! Yet it seemed as

though Fate were thrusting the role upon him. "How's the new secretary, Miss

He almost jumped as Violet put the question. She saw the light that sprang

into his fine eyes, and was annoved. "The shy little cat has got round him, all right, but I'll put a spoke

Brant, doing?"

The young man had hold of himself by now.

in her wheel!" was her immediate

"Miss Brant is giving great satisfaction," he said quietly, and in rather a formal tone. "In fact, she's invaluable." Violet tittered. She was not a

clever girl, and diplomacy was not her strong point. "Ha! Ha! That sounds romantic. The clever business man and his little country typist! She seemed a nice tittle thing, that time at Mrs. Wakeland's, but I did feel so sorry for her, in that home-made

quite 10 years younger than she (This was the way to cure him of really was. his infatuation, thought Violet, feeling quite astute.) her-those bits of pasteboard that

frock. And she was so painfully,

Meeting with no response, she she herself had purchased only a racked her brain for further comcouple of hours ago-and looked ments on her rival, but the queer at them in embarrassed fashion. look on Murray Stewart's goodlooking face checked her. "I hope I'm not keeping you, am

I?" She changed her tack. "No. What do you intend to do, if your escort fails to come?" Her lips drooped in a dejected

"Oh, I don't know." Then bright. ly, as though struck by a new idea -"It seems such a shame to waste the tickets. The play's so good. If you're doing nothing, I'd be so glad if you'd take me? You see-" naively-"my friend George hinted that he might be detained and said that if he was, I could just go with my aunt. Only she's got neuralgia, and won't go out at nights, and it is so dull at home!"

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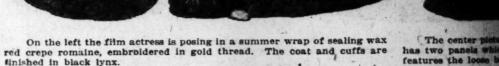
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Murray relented. Indeed, he

couldn't be unchivalrous to any

woman. And tonight, in her "little-

girl" frock of blue, with her hair

brushed into curls, she didn't look

more than seventeen, especially as

shaded lights were glowing in this

portion of the lounge - kindly

lights that hid a certain hardness

in her face, and made her look

He took the theater tickets from

"I don't care to have an evening

at your friend's expense. If you'll

give me his name and address I'll

"Oh, that would never do!" (In-

"Then come along and have some

dinner. My table's first on the

left, in the corner near the door.'

She accompanied him compla-

cently, for she had won! For four

long hours of uninterrupted inter-

course, she had this fascinating,

clever, eligible bachelor to herself!

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send him a check tomorrow."

Her eyes widened.

deed it wouldn't!)

Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous By MARK STUYVESANT

Some of the Reasons George Sand Is Happily R (Copyright, 1923.) N 1804, in Paris, a young Lieuten-ant of the French army and his wife were attending a dance at a

brother officer's house. It was a gay affair. The music was playing, the guests were laughing. The air was filled with the scent of roses, because it was July.

while news was brought to him that his wife had borne him a daughter. Her aunt said: "She will be fortunate. She was born among the roses to the sound of music."

The prophecy came true. The baby was Armantine Lucile Aurore Dupin, "George Sand," the great French novelist, whose name stands out clearly in the history not only of

ture of the world. Romance met George Sand at her birth. It never left her. It was the theme which made her writings great. It was the keynote to her life. Romance was her history.

When this baby was 3 years old she crossed the Pyrenees with her camp with the soldiers. Soldiers were her nurses. She was the child of the regiment. Dressed in a minis-

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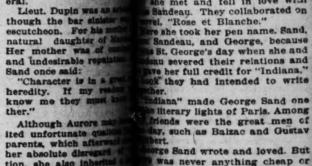












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now me they must know Berry lights of Paris. Among make were the great men of the as Balzac and Gustav Although Aurore may have ited unfortunate qualities be parents, which afterward sho her absolute disregard of o tion, she also inherited a b-letters. Because her father highly cultured man.

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existence for nine Fashion New Notes

NEW YORK .- Necklaces of cut amethyst are enjoying a vogue which may rival that of amber. An exquisite example of the amethyst necklace just exhibited was made up of graduated jewels, the largest about the size of a robin's egg. Each jewel was cut with a score of facets,

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so that it shone with almost the brilliancy of a diamond.

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is of striped appliqued chiffon in shades of pearl gray, yellow and morn-ing glory colors with collar and cuffs of French rabbit.

LONDON .- The cross-over, or surplice, line is something to be reck-oned with at present. It is used on street costumes today, as well as on house and evening frocks. The cross-over bodice is especially good on women inclined to be stout.

PARIS.-Rosettes and cockades ornament a great many of the new er garments today and wide popularity is predicted for them in the spring. Some of the suits are decorated with rows of tiny cockades in braid, while others fasten at the throat with ribbon rosettes.

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Sammy Jay Misses Peanuts

By Thornton W. Burgess.

He's very apt to come to grief Who lightly calls another thief.

-Old Mother Nature.

OU blue-coated rascal!" Y said Farmer Brown's Boy as he looked over to where Sammy Jay was sitting in an apple tree looking as innocent as if he never in all his life had done anything wrong. "You blue-coated ras-No wonder I cannot keep a supply of peanuts on that window You take them off and hide them as fast as I put them out. Of course that is thrift on your part, but it is not thrift for me to keep supplying those peanuts. There will be no more put out today, and none tomorrow nor the next You must have enough hidden around here to keep you fat and comfortable for some time."

So, though Sammy Jay hung around and kept a sharp eye on that window shelf the rest of that day, he saw no more peanuts. The next morning he was on hand bright and early. Not a peanut was to be found on that shelf. All morning he hung around, and still not a neanut. It was the same way that afternoon. The next day he fared no better.

By that time Sammy was beginning to long for peanuts. To be sure, there were plenty of sunflower seeds and he ate many of these. But he wanted peanuts. So at last he decided that he would have to eat some of those he had hidden away Sammy flew over to a certain post on the top of which he had hidden peanut. He looked this way and that way to make sure that no one was watching him. Then with his bill he poked around in the snow on

nothing there He became excited He made the snow fly. Still no peanut Sammy paused long enough



that fence to make sure that this peanut wasn't there. Sammy was puzzled. He was puzzled and he

was angry. He wanted to scream. But Sammy didn't scream. He kept his tongue quiet, and stiently flew over to an apple tree in a crotch of which he had put two or three peanuts. They were not there. He hurried to another place where he had hidden a peanut. This on

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The mind is the proper judge of

If the best man's faults were writ-ten on his forehead it would make him pull his hat over his eyes.

Swearing is all habit, so find another—the world is full of less obe ectionable ones.

work, you may be sure his work's fed up with him.

ture so glaring that they cannot be veiled from observation by politeness and good breeding.

peanut Sammy paused long enough of whatever rank he be whose ex-to look at the other posts along penses exceed his resources—and no beauty radiant. man is poor but he.

horses which often grow worse in proportion as you feed and exercise

he went to look for more. From one hiding place to another Sammy Jay flew. Sometimes h

found a peanut where he had hid-den it. More often he didn't find it. He knew then that some one had found his hiding places, and helped himself.

I'll do. I'll drive them out of the Old Orchard. They are thieves. was the right one. There was no doubt about it; this was the post sammy didn't stop to think how where he had hidden a peanut. That he had found in just this same way

You must, because every woman who preserves her looks must follow When a fellow's fed up with his

the rules for good health, which, secondarily, are beautifying measures. I mean the things to be done like washing your face or cleansing it with cold cream, brushing your hair There are few defects in our nathoroughly, and possibly applying tonic to stimulate its growth, caring for your nails and the other measures

That man is to be accounted poor, that must be taken to keep your

nights when you don't take the trou-ble to do all the beautifying you'd like to, and probably need. You're tired, so you wash your face and brush your teeth and hair, and let it go at that. When you really need the Some men are like half-bred

he found. He promptly ate it. Then

from your shoulders. which I think will help solve your problem of keeping both your looks and your well groomed appearance. My suggestion is that you set aside two nights every two weeks to be dedicated solely to sleep and beautifying measures.

helped himself.

"It is Happy Jack Squirrel, or that mean little cousin of his, Chatterer the Red Squirrel!" muttered Sammy Jay, and his eyes snapped with anger. "I know it. I just know it. I'll drive them out of the Old Orchard. Yes, sir, that's what

By LUCREZIA BORI YOU devote a certain time to beautifying measures before you go cautifying measures before you to bed. D eautifying measures before you go to bed at night?

Why You Really Should Have

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For instance, you may have fol-lowed my advice about cleaning your hair with a food hair tonic in between shampoo times. This comes under the head of an extra that you

But the night when you allow the extra time it will be easy. Take a small bit of cotton, part your hair well all over and rub the tonic in with the cotton. Now, when it's well distributed over your scalp, take your finger tips and rub your scalp very briskly. Then comb it well and arrange it for the night.

It may be that you haven't much time to spend on your nails when you're dressing hurriedly in the morning. Now, you can scrutinize them carefully. You can file them them carefully. You can file them to your heart's content, and polish them carefully. A few minutes spent on the nails is its own ample reward, for the results last for days. Then when you're hurried, a swift touch with the orange stick or file will be all that you need.

Cold cream your face, take plenty of time to rub in the cream and cleanse it thoroughly. Then go to bed early, get more than your eight hours' sleep and see if you don't feel like a new person.



Now, of course, there are many

leep it's better so, for as I have said

before, sleep can do more beautify-

ing than anything. It can lift years

Now, you could take one night a week for these special beauty meas-ures, but I think two nights together every two weeks would be more ben-

eficial. If you do sufficient catching up on sleep for two nights straight it will do more to revivify your looks. By the second night your should be

The thing to do is this: Go to your room after dinner at night; so that you can go to bed early and still can have sufficient time for extra

radiant.

Just the same, I have a suggestion



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NUMBERS.

TELL me not in mountful numbers On the baseball player's back. Who the bimbo is that lumbers To the plate, the pill to crack.

While the pastime is progressing And improving every day. We must keep the rooters guessing while they pay and pay and pay.

While the patron, with the player, Fain would be in closer touch, He would soon be getting gayer If we told him too dammuch.

Likewise showing hits and errors On the board, the magnate fears, Would abet the silk-shirt wearers, Sometimes known as gamboliers.

Let us then be up and doing On the old-established plan. Still achieving, still pursuing The elusive iron man.

TOUGH LUCK.

voluntary bankruptcy and P. T. Barnum overlooked.

fty" McInnis has been given conditional by Cleveland. Sic gloria Stuffi.

to the majors by easy stages. Matty has been elected president and treasurer of the Boston Braves.

See where another of our

ty's first official act was to an- out. that the Braves were going away from the cellar.

get it, that Lewis-London his grip?

e. Here is the first one:

ushing to death a Mexican laborer.

while and then inserted these words:

"He never made none!"

"She was kind and gentle!"

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ETHICS.

ged to render a report of the tragedy. This foreman, whose name, I

at who in due time would adjudicate the damages on behalf of the com-

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sode. Nobody has ever seen the my would like to file a peti- hatchet. There's one ber that old

> We have splinters supposed to\be from the cherry tree.

TOU TELL TM. Even the story of William Tell and

the apple is taken cum grano salis. re the Yankee-White Sox or words of similar import, owing to is Collins deal is still in the off a lack of confirming evidence.

m. on again, off again stage.

glimpse of the hat that he refuse glimpse of the hat that he refused to bow to would have lent an air of verisimilitude to a somewhat vague

See where another of our legal buttles resulted in a technical knock-

Babe Ruth is laid up with the grip. Who said that Babe had lost

The result of the abolition of freak pitching was an epidemic of freak We have only the unverified state-ants of historians to support the the fans would now enjoy a little corps Washington cherry tree epi-freak fielding.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?—By BRIGGS



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 59,850—BY RUBE GOLDBERG

POLICE PATROL

WHILE A BABY NAMED MACY THAN EVER'S TOLEDO MEFIGG MANDAMUS MESNARK BEYOND OUR RODE AROUND IN CONTROL, THIS SAD-LOOKING CARRIAGE WAS NOW MESNARK SORT OF A RIG : ONLY RIDES IN THE PUSHED THROUGH COPPERS' PATROL,

BUT FATE MORE

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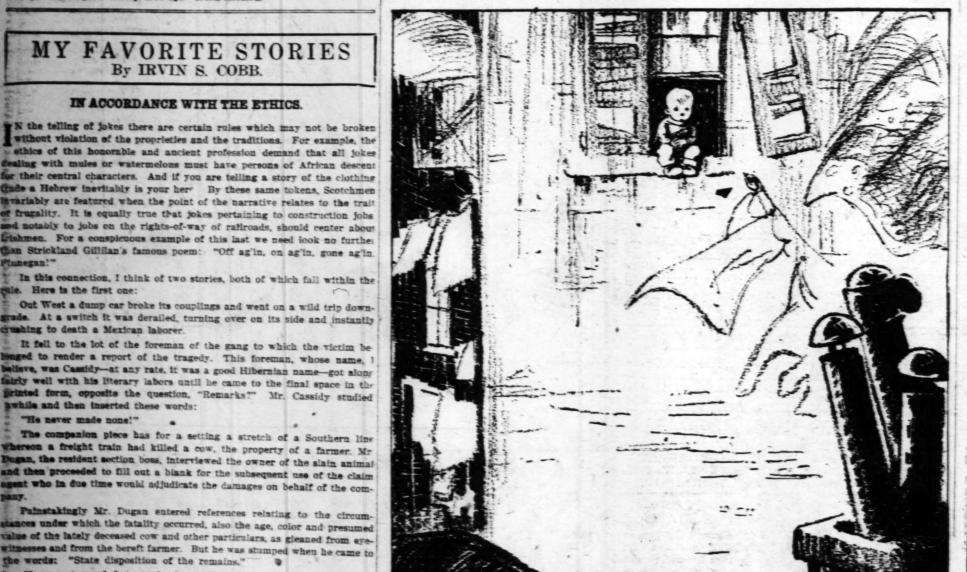
STEVE HIMSELF AND I'VE IT WILL TAKE GOT TO GE TWO HOURS TO HOME ADD THESE

I DON'T KNOW WHOSE DESK THIS IS BUT I'LL STICK THE GUY THAT F SITS HERE WITH THE

FIGURES

HIMSELF

METROPOLITAN MOVIES-By GENE CARR



"A stork'd have a hot time gettin' down any of them chimney stacks."

MICKEY (HIMSELF) McGUIRE-BY FONTAINE FOX (Contright, 1821)



MICKEY MCGUIRE NEVER HAS TO CHASE HIS HAT WHEN. IT BLOWS OFF IF THERE IS ANYBODY ELSE AROUND.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?—BY MAURICE KETTEN



the words: "State disposition of the remains." He was stumped, but not for long. He set down this:



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THE PARK,

IN A BEAUTIFUL









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Franco - Belgian Authori Take Precautions A Reported Instructions, Workers to Cut Off O Water and Electric Por Wherever Possible.

BOCHUM MUNICIPAL COUNCIL DISSOLV

Nine Germans Have I Shot Dead, One a Ch and 13 Have Be Wounded Seriously S Occupation Started E in January.

ment car of the Cologne press train. The Reichsbar ing to smuggle the money

BERLIN, Feb. 24.-The council on the ground that the refused to carry out French regarding deliveries. Ten tanks stationed outside the town half

ESSEN. Feb. 24.-Extra p tions to guard public u railroad workers to cut off :

According to information ands of the French inte staff the strikers have been of sabotage of this kind hum

The Cerman customs he the Ruler were taken over day, the German replaced by customs France. At Spier, the Germa toma chief refused to vacab office. He was arrested by abards and taken to the Guttan. The German authorities. rised to accept the prisoner. upon the prison director him orked in his own fall with the

toms chief as a compan Strike is Spreading.
The temphone and telestrike in the Ruhr is beginn spread to the Rhineland. At ence the postal workers refuserve the French. Consequent postal and the con costofice was occupied by troops. Almost immediate mail resemble and relegral ployes quit were and the G population is now extraor with Strikes are still in pres ere at Dulaburg and other pencipal

in the outuped region.
Several shooting affrays we ported in various parts of the esterday. At Oberhausen the and French gendarmes wh ming them. One of the was killed and another w Witten a German workman